OUT

ean lead

fact,

bor

you

al of

wn to sh, not

prove.

vorth a

ES.

\$1.25.

Their

ch we

 $\mathbb{R}$ !

lanta

qual,

ever

ree

lack

wash

nder

very

hen

our

#### AT DAGGER'S POINTS.

THE STRAINED SITUATION AT FORT

Strange Men Congregating in the City for the Al-leged Purpose of Continuing the War Against the Movement of Trains—Soldiers Pour-irg in and Fears of an Encounter.

For Worth, April 5.—Ten companies of militis and one battery of artillery are here. The dead body of Frank Pierce, a striker, was found, and has just been brought into town The two others who were wounded have been located. Trouble is looked for in the morn ing. Strikers are coming in from all direc-tions. Attorney General Templeton, who is here with Adjutant General King, says: "Since the authority of the state has been

invoked, it shall be wielded. The trains must move if it takes the whole military force of the state to do it."

No attempt will be made to take out trains until tomorrow. A proclamation has been issued closing all saloons and drinking houses of every description until 6 o'clock Wednesday

next.

A PITCHED BATTLE PROBABLE.

The depot and yards are guarded by 200 citizens, called into service by the mayor's proclamation, and the streets are patrolled by armed men. There is great fear of fire and extra precautions are taken. One hundred firemen are in waiting at the engine house for any emergency, and the fires at the pumping stations are kept up to a high point. Offers of aid have been sent from all surrounding points. The strikers are arriving from various outside points and the statement is made that the Kuights of Labor has determined that Fort Wort shall be and the statement is made that the Knights of Labor has determined that Fort Wort shall be the point where trains shall be stopped at all hazards, and that there they will win their battle. On the other hand, it it is said that the citizens declare that the Missouri Pacific trains shall move even though it costs scores of lives to accomplish it.

The tream here now number 235 men. Adv.

of lives to accomplish it.

THE TROOPS PRESENT.

The troops here now number 235 men. Adjutant General King is on the ground, while Brigadier General A. S. Roberts, of the first brigade of Texas militia, is in immediate command. Attorney General Templeton, Inspector General P. Smith and Colonel W. P. Gaines are also here. The railroad yards are lined with soldiers, and no one dares venture on railroad property. District Judge Peckham was called into consultation with the railroad officials this morning, the result being that at about twelve o'clock a freight train was sent south under guard of the Grayson Rifles and a special force of fifteen citizens. Another train was made up and sent north also under guard, and at five o'clock a third train pulled out going south.

south.

THE POINT OF DANGER.

The railroad yards are skirted by a line of saloons and low resorts. Here have been congregated all day a number of desperate looking men, some of whom were recognized as Knights of Labor, and a few as ex-railway employes. There were others also, who heretofore have frequented the yards, committing numerous depredations.

No further trouble is anticipated in the movement of trains from the yards or through the city, but rumors are heard of bridge burning and dynamite plots. This morning the following notice was found posted at the postoffice and prominent places in the neighborhood of the freight departments:

Please do not sacrifice your lives by being shoved out on trains by government officers or Gould's petty officers. Last call. Fair warning.

KEY WEST'S DISTRESS,

KEY WEST'S DISTRESS,

#### An Appeal For Help Made by the Cit-

KEY WEST, Fla., April 4.—The relief committee of Key West has issued the following appeal to the citizens of the United States:

A large portion of our city having been swept away by the flames, our industrial occupations entirely ruined, and thousands of our people left in utter destitution and distress, we find ourselves compelled to appeal to the benevolence of our country, and request the leading papers to receive subscriptions in our behalf, and forward the same to M. L. Hellings, our treasurer.

Through Ramon Rivers secretary of the

Through Ramon Rivers, secretary of the cigarmakers' union of Key West, the chairman of the relief committee received \$480, the union having already distributed \$90 among its union having already distributed \$90 among its distressed members. The steamer Lizzie Henderson brought \$1,000, with necessary articles, donated by citizens of Tampa, and two hundred barrels of provisions have been sent from the United States frigate Powhattan. The captain, passengers and crew of the steamer Whitney, which arrived here today from New Orleans, subscribed \$70. The indications of rebuilding appear in various portions of the burnt district, and large orders for lumberhave been sent off. The wharves will be first completed.

#### INDICTED FOR PERJURY.

Prominent Citizens of California Checked up by the Federal Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The Unitel States grand jury yesterday found indictments against eight prominent citizens of this state for subornation of perjury in a case of fraudulent entries of 96,000 acres of red wood timber land, in Humboldt county, California. The names of three indicted persons of fraudulent entries of 96,000 acres of red wood timber land, in Humboldt county, California. The names of three indicted persons are, Joseph Russ. David Evans and Charles H. King, who, collectively, represent a capital of \$500,000. The names of the other five are not yet known, but all are said to be wealthy men, Investigation shows that the persons indicted were all membors of the California Redwood company, the capital of which is mainly subscribed in Scotland. The indicted persons in duced about six hundred American citizens to take up 160 acres land each, for which each received \$500. The entries were in all cases immediately conveyed to David Evans, one of the indicted persons, and the California Redwood company afterward sent an agent to Scotland to form a syndicate and sell the lands. The syndicate paid to the California Redwood company \$20 an acre for the land, which, as shown later, they had frandulently purchased from the government for two and a half dollars an acre. Testimony has been secured from over one hundred person who accepted a bribe.

#### THE INDIAN CAPTIVES.

Chihushua Has a Pow-Wow with General Crook.

FORT BOWIE, Ariz., April 4.—Lieutenant Folson strived today with 58 Apache prisoners, including Chihuahua, Kutre, Josna and Nana, who have been the most troublesome of the hostiles next to Geronimo. They all seemed glad to get in. Chihuahua had a powwow with General Crook today, and said:

"I know I have committed many outrages. wow with General Crook today, and said:

"I know I have committed many outrages, but Geromino is to blame for all. He forced us off the reservation by lies. I don't think he will come in now. I have thrown away my arms and am not afraid. I must die sometime, if you and your officers punish too hard. You and your officers have families and love them much. So have I."

General Crook told him to go back to camp and rest.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 4.—[Special.]—
Ed L. Sisson, general southern agent of the Santa Fee route, received a telegram saying the war between the transcontinental lines was still in progress. First class rates from Chattanoga to San Francisco has been reduced to \$26.00.—

THE LITTLE BUREAUS, By Which the Federal Naval Authority is

Controlled.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—In reporting back to the house the bill "to consolidate certain bureaus in the department of the navy," the committee on naval affairs says that the prescommittee on naval affairs says that the present organization of the navy department is largely the creature of executive orders and customs so long acquiesced in that they have almost the force of positive laws. The bureaus at present seem to stand in relation to each other and to the secretary in a manner precisely analogous to the relations the several departments of the government bear to each other and to the president. In other words, these eight little bureaus have become eight little navy departments. This division of powers and duties brings about many conflicts of authority, and results in much needless expenditure of money. It is very doubtful how far the secretary would have the power to consolidate the authority which the law has indicated an intention to distribute among the separate bureaus. The

the power to consolidate the authority which the law has indicated an intention to distribute among the separate bureaus. The former secretary tried and failed, and the present secretary does not believe he is equal to the task. Much space is devoted in the report to the recital of previous attempts in the direction of consolidation and to arguments made by the officers of the navy and of the department. Secretary Whitney is quoted where he says:

Two hundred and ninety-nine different open purchases of stationery were made by eight different bureaus; \$122,315 was spent for lumber and hardware by six bureaus in 490 separate open purchases. Seven bureaus spent \$46,000 for oils and paints in 269 separate purchases. Seven bureaus supply stationery to ships; three bureaus supply ships with lamps and lanterns; one bureau supplies electric lights and lights for general illuminating purposes; another supplies electric search lights, and a third oil and light for engine and firerooms.

The bill reported leaves the secretary discretionary power in the distribution of the business, but proposes a different organization. Leaving the bureaus of mavigation, ordanance, and medicine and surgery remain as at present, it abolishes the other five bureaus, and reates a bureau of material construction and repair, and a bureau of supplies and accounts. Under the first will be brought everything relating to the building and equipment of a vessel, except the ordanance. The bureau of supplies and accounts under one head of all expenditures, Commodore Walker estimates that the clerks and supervising force in the New York navy yard can be reduced thirty-three per cent under the proposed plan of reorganization. In conclusion, the committee expresses the belief that reform is imperatively demanded, not because of any shortcomings on part of any of the officers holding these positions sought to cause of any shortcomings on part of any of the officers holding these positions sought to be abolished, but because the present system is inherently wrong.

#### THE HOUSE RULES.

Propositions to Change Them in Several Par ticulars.

Washington, April 4.—The house commit-tee on yesterday agreed to report favorably upon several propositions looking to changing the rules, etc. The committee will recom-mend repeal of clause four of rule twenty-one which provides that no bill shall be amended by incorrecting therein the substance of any which provides that no bill shall be amended by incorporating therein the substance of any other bill; and clause six of the same rule requiring an aye and nay vote to be taken on the passage of every appropriation bill. The clerk was also instructed to prepare a rule prohibiting debate on a motion to close or limit the debate. All these changes are in the direction of simplicity and the economy of time. It was agreed that the second Monday in each month should be set aside for the consideration of business coming from the committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Morrison's resolution touching the pension appropriation bills was discussed at length, and finally decided to be reported in the following form:

and finally decided to be reported in the fol-lowing form:

Resolved, That it shall be in order when any gen-eral bill or proposition to increase the rates or amount of pensions, or to grant pensions to per-sons not previously entitled thereto by law, is un-der consideration, to amend the same so as to pro-vide by taxation or otherwise for payment thereof, but no such amendment shall be in order unless the net revenue provided for shall be thereby set apart for the sole purpose of paying such increased pensions.

Mo Cantinle versulation provided for the sole

Mr. Curtin's resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a commission to investigate the causes of the southwestern railway strikes was virtually agreed to, but some changes will be made in the scope and language of the reso-lution before it is reported to the house.

#### HEWITT'S CUSTOMS BILL.

A Reduction of Over Twenty Millions in the

Revenues. Washington, April 4.—The ways and means committee yesterday took up the Hewitt customs bill bill as agreed upon at the previous meeting and added to it the free list of the Morrison bill so far as it applies to lumber, fish, salt, flax and hemp. Wool was also added to the free list, under the head of dutiable goods. The chemical and cotton schedules of the Morrison bill were added with amendments relating to fine qualities of cotton goods, and sugar duties were reduced ten per cent.

were reduced ten per cent.

The democratic members of the ways and were reduced ten per cent.

The democratic members of the ways and means committee express the opinion, breed upon departmental estimates, that the new bill will effect a reduction of between twenty-two and twenty-four million dollars in the revenues of the government. A loss of three million dollars is expected as the result of placeing weol on the free list; of eleven million's on woolen products, and of five million's on sugar. In cotton and woolen cloths the principal reduction of duty has been on coarse grades, and very little or no change has been made in finer qualities, such as lace, etc. Before the measure is reported to the house, the clause placing fish on free list will probably be qualified with a provise excepting Canadian fish so long as Canada refuses to accord the fishermen of this country the right to enter and clear from Canadian ports.

#### WORK IN CONGRESS.

The Work of the Session Largely Behind the Record.

Washington, April 4.—The business in the senate is in substantially the same condition as at the beginning of last week, with the difference that a vote upon the bill to increase the efficiency of the army is expected or hoped for tomorrow or Tuesday. It is also probable that the Indian appropriation bill and possibly that the pension appropriation bill will be reported from the committee on appropriations before the end of the week. Only these two annual appropriation bills have yet reached the senate, a fact which is beginning to be commented upon. At the corresponding date last

senate, a fact which is beginning to be commented upon. At the corresponding date last of the preceding long session, five of the annual appropriation bills had passed the house, two had passed the senate committee, and one had been sent to the president.

The free coinage bill is the special order in the house for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On the last mentioned day it is expected the vote will be reached. Its consideration will however encounter the opposition of the will, however, encounter the opposition of the post office committee, which will antagonize it with the post office appropriation bill. This measure was shunted off last week to secure a free track for the labor arbitration bill.

An effort will be made to-morrow to pass the Mexican pension bill under the appropriation.

An effort will be made to-morrow to pass the Mexican pension bill under the suspension of the rules, and many members are down on the speaker's list for recognition to offer motions to take up and pass bills for the erection of public buildings. Attempts will also be made tomorrow to have days set apart for the consideration of the bankruptcy bill and the bill providing for a new naval establishment.

#### WASHINGTON TALK.

NEWS AND GOSSIP AT THE CAP-

Speaker Carlisle's Fine Command of the House-His Ivory Gavel-Senator Vance on Civil Service Reform-Opposition to Senator Dawes-Lincoln's Monument-April Fools,

WASHINGTON, April 4.—[Special.]—Visitors in the galleries of the house of representatives almost invariably comment upon the mild manner of Speaker Carlisle. A body consisting of three hundred and thirty-two members, with a constant clash of purposes, is enough to exhaust the strength and patience of the man who is expected to keep it in order. The speaker endures his trials with remarkable equanimity. When the house becomes disorderly a word from him restores its decorum, He seldom uses his gavel, and never hammers hard with it. The house obeys Mr. Carlisle wonderfully well. The high respect of both sides for him as a man, and the strict impartiality of his rulings, combined with his dignified bearing, account for the docility of the house. The influence of the speaker cannot be appreciated until he calls some inexperienced or comparatively insignificant mem-ber to the chair. Then confusion sets in and congress behaves as a school does when the teachers steps out for awhile. The first remedy for disorder which suggest itself to the speaker's substitute is a vigorous use of his gavel, and he pounds away in sledge hammer style, often with no other effect than to contribute to the confusion.

THE GAVEL is a potent weapon when properly used, but the house defles its raps to order when it falls into unskilled hands.

There is an immemorial custom that every

into unskilled hands.

There is an immemorial custom that every speaker on retiring from office shall take his gavel as a trophy. There are dingy old gavels treasured in various parts of the country by persons who do not mind telling you of an ancestor who once presided over the house of representatives. When Mr. Carlisle was first elected speaker one of his admirers presented him with a handsome gavel which cost \$50. It was turned out of the finest ivory, and was beautifully carved. The speaker prized it very much. One day he called Mr. S. S. Cox, of New York, to the chair. The house could never associate the dignity of the chair with the vivacity which made Mr. Cox its pet on the floor, and when presiding he always had trouble in keeping order. On this occasion the confusion was worse than usual. Cox pounded with the ivory gavel in vain. At last, growing impatient, he came down with a blow that would have driven a railroad spike. The ball of the gavel flew from the broken handle as if it had been fired from a catapult, and, grazing the ear of the reading clerk, fell into the center aisle of the hall, The accident broke the house up for several minutes, and embarrassed Mr. Cox more than anything that ever occurred in his long congressional career. He insisted on having a facsimile of the broken gavel made for Mr. Carlisle, but the speaker peremptorily declined. He assured Mr. Cox that the gavel was really more precious to him than ever before, as it was now a memorial of two friends instead of one. The two fragments were fastened together with a neat gold band, and the gavel is now the most valued piece of bric a-brac in the Carlisle household. The speaker now has a gavel of lignumvitae, which any of his substitutes are powerless to damage.

It is high time for somebody to make a

piece of bric a-brac in the Carlisle household. The speaker now has a gavel of lignumvitae, which any of his substitutes are powerless to damage.

It is high time for somebody to make a speech in defence of

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Almost every utterance on this subject that has been heard in either house of congress since the session began has been more or less severe on the present system. The latest shot was fired by Senator Vance, of North Carolina, who is, perhaps, the extremest anti-civil service man in congress. In the course of his speech Senator Vance aroused the ire of the mugwumps by the following allusion:

Said Horace Walpole:

"I have a maxim—that the extinction of party is the origin of faction."

And Horace Walpole ought to have known. In my honset opinion no, more unmistakable sign of the decay of public virtue in politics has been turnished by American history than the rise, if indeed it can be said to have arisen, of that maudlin political sentiment which we recognize, for want of a better, under the name of "mugwumpism," a kind of sickly, sentimental, Sunday school, "goody two-shoes" party which appears desirous of ruling the world not as God has made it, but as they would have it. Under the fair guise of liberty, moderation, and public integrity, its tendency, if not its purpose, is to destroy the manhood, the outspoken courage of bluff Anglo-Saxon statesmanship, and seeks to substitute therefor a hybrid system of Pecksniffian snivel, which is to be in our politics what can its to true religion, what Phariasaism is to the divine virtue of humility, and which will ultimately prove, like all other hybrids, simply an unhappy mixture of the more ignoble qualities of each parent. Men who fall in love with this diluted form of policical ethics forget that with all the evils attending extreme partisanship we have also the candor, the courage, the outspoken sentiment, the manly defiance of opposition, the eager and zealous defense of principle which has infused, with all its roughness, a spirit of c

There are no members of congress who con-fess that they are mugwumps, but the press of that remarkable class of political purists have turned their batteries on the North Car olina senator with a vengeance which gratifie the mugwump editors and does not dsturb Senator Vance.

SENATOR DAWES of Massachusetts, as the end of his second term approaches, finds his seat threatened by at least two formidable opponents. The more dangerous of these is Governor George Robin son, a comparatively young, and superlatively ambitious, man. He is now serving his second term as governor of Massachusetts with the

prestige of a good administration, a fair record in congress, and of having beaten Ben Butler for governor in 1882.

The other candidate is congressman A. A.

for governor in 1882.

The other candidate is congressman A. A. Ranney, of Boston, one of the wisest looking men in the house. Mr. Ranney stands among the foremost lawyers in his state, and occasionally he favors the house with a speech. He is the champion of the republicans in contested election cases and it was in the Wallace McKinley contest in the last congress that he was laid out by Mr. Turner, of Georgia. Old man Dawes is confident of re-election. He knows the people of the state better than his competitors and is an adroit politician.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.

Now, that congress is going to appropriate \$500,000 for the erection of a monument in Washington to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, people who are familiar with the memorials of great men which are already set up in this city, have just cause for alarm. Lincoln himself is one of the victims of artistic grotesquine. Several so-called statues of him are to be seen in Washington. One in bronze represents him striking the chains from the limbs of a bronze figure, alleged to represent a negro. Another stands on a slim white shaft in front of the court house. The insignificant figure at a little distance seems a part of the shaft, and both together long ago suggested "the tallow dip" as a proper title for this work of art. Then, in the statuary hall of the capitol. is Vinnie Ream's \$30,000 statue, a dreary similitude in marble. A marble bust and a mosaic portrait are in the same room. of the capitol. Is vinine Ream's \$20,000 status, a dreary similitude in marble. A marble bust and a mosaic portrait are in the same room. Ascending the eastern stairway to the house galleries the visitor sees Lincoln and his cabinet staring him in the face from the canvass of one of the worst of all the atrocious pictures in the canital.

in the capitol.

An imposing monument to Lincoln would be a relief. The sum proposed would be suffi-

ciert, if expended with proper sense, to erect a monument worthy of Lincoln's memory and one which will be an ornament to the city.

A POOR JOKE.

What a strange idea of fun some people have! On the morning of April 1st an advertisement appeared in the Washington papers calling for girls and women who wanted work and directing them to a certain number. Early in the morning applicants old and young began to pour in at the designated place. The proprietor was innocent of the trick, but his entire morning was spent in explaining to a constant succession of callers that he, as well as they, had been made the victim of a hoax. Now, where did the fun come in? If the author of the bogus advertisement had been concealed where he could have seen its effect how would it have amused him? It could not have been funny to see girls walk in with hurried steps, with bright hope in their eyes, to come out slowly with disappointment depicted on their faces. Women who scan the columns of a newspaper in the early light of every morning; faintly hoping to find some opportunity to earn an honest living, who gladly read every offer of employment, and hasten to tender their services for almost any wages—these are hardly fit subjects for silly pranks on All Fool's Day.

DR. WHITE ACQUITTED.

#### DR. WHITE ACQUITTED. The End of an Exciting Trial in Abingdon

ABINGDON, Va., April 4.—[Special.]—The acquittal of Dr. Wm. White, for the shooting

ABINGBON, Va., April 4.—[Special.]—The acquittal of Dr. Wm. White, for the shooting of Judge Ward, ends a trial which will stand as one remarkable in the annals of Virginia criminal trials. Judge Ward was editor of the Southwest Examiner, and was a violent polityjan. In his paper of Sepeember 27th last, Judge Ward said: "The man that goes into a convention and seeks the support of that convention and then runs, without any valid reason, against the nominee of the convention, would steal the coppers off the eyes of a dead negro." This violent expression of opinion was at once taken up by Dr. White, and he determined to have satisfaction. Ward was absent on a business trip to Charlottesville, but was met by his associate, Mr. G. H. Fields, who warned him that White was watching out for his return. Arriving at Abingdon, Ward and Fields took the 'bus for the Colonade hotel. On the way they saw White going towards the depot in a quickened pace. White furned, looking into the 'bus, then turned confusedly back and forth and, seemingly excited, followed after the 'bus. Alighting at the hotel, Ward conversed with friends and, meeting Mr. G. V. Litchfield, he was informed that Messrs. Winston and Stack, of Bristol, were in town and on the lookent for him. Ward then went into the Stack, of Bristol, were in town and on the lookout for him. Ward then went into the dining room, and whilst at dinner observed Winston and Stack scated nearly opposite. Ward and Winston engaged in conversation about the Virginia military institute, a familiar topic with them. Ward went out to Gold's drug store, and returned in the direction of the hotel. He saw no one on the opcold's drug store, and returned in the direction of the hotel. He saw no one on the opposite side of the street at that moment. Suddenly he was unconscious; recovering he found himself down on the pavement, and realized he had been shot with buckshot from a shotgun, and saw Dr. White with a gun in his hand on the opposite side of the street. Dragging himself to the wall near the steeps, Ward saw Graham White across the street with pistol in hand. Coolly calculating the chances, Ward with one of the two pistols which he had in his possession opened fire on Graham White, who got behind a tree and returned the fire. Ward then opened fire on White, and exchanged several shots. Friends then stopped the firing. By the witness it was proved that all three defendants came out of a shoe store, and that Dr. White fired two shots with a double-barrel shotgun. The defense introduced several witnesses to prove that Dr. White had the reputation of being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen.

that Dr. White had the reputation of being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen.

Major Henry closed his argument for the defense, and was followed by T. N. Williams in a speech of five hours. Mr. Williams was followed by James A. Walker for the defense, who was followed by John L. Rowan, acting as the commonwealth's attorney. The jury, in thirty minutes, returned with a verdict of guilty of assault and battery, and imposed a fine of \$3.75.

The political excitement attendant on the trial gave it unusual interest.

#### MRS. HILL'S ELOPEMENT

Her Husband Arrested on a Charge of Conspiracy and Extortion.

PITTSEURG, April 4.—The recent elopement of Mrs. Frank E. Hill with a rising young Greensburg attorney of the name of March-and, their flight to Florida, and their return and, their flight to Florida, and their return to Pittsburg in company of the aggrieved husband and a Pittsburg detective, are once more brought before the public by the arrest at Grensburg of Mr. Hill on the charge of conspiracy. Similiar information have been made against Chief of Detectives Roger O'Mara, of the Pittsburg police force, and Constable Weatherhorn, of Savannah, Georgia. The information, which was made on March 27 by Mary E. Hill, salleges that O'Mara and her husband followed her to Pensacola. Florida, where by threats of imprisonsacola, Florida, where by threats of imprison-ment they extorted from her money and a deed for real estate in Greensburg, in all equal to \$13,000. By the same means they compelled her to return to this city, all the time under arrest. On arriving here the whole party went to an attorney's office where by means of more threats they compelled her to sell fifty shares of Peoples' National bank stock and eighty shares of Exchange National bank stock and transfer the proceeds to her late husband. A deed was made to Roger O'Mara for certain property in ceeds to her late husband. A deed was made to Roger O'Mara for certain property in Greensburg worth \$0,000 which was transferred by him to F. E. Hill. Mrs. Hill alleges that while at the attorney's office O'Mara refused to let her see a lawyer, informing her that she was still his prisoner. She mentioned the names of several Pittsburg attorneys she knew by reputation, but O'Mara waid he did not like them and she could not see said he did not like them and she could not see

Mrs. Hill is satisfied that she has a good case, as also are her attorneys, who say they intend to make it warm for O'Mara and

#### BURGLAR'S WORK.

Theory in Regard to Burning a Telephone Exchange. Exchange.

Toronto, Coll. April 4—It has been discovered that an attempt was made to bore a couple of holes in the door of the safe in the Bell Telephone exchange office in the Toronto Mail building, which was partially destroyed by an incendiary fire on the morning of the first inst. The holes, which were about a righth of inch in depth, were to close to a combination lock. This gives color the statement of Night Operator Porter, that he was knocked down and beaten into insensibility by two men and robbed of \$41. The theory of the origin of the fire, now is, that burglars thinking they had killed Porter, set fire to the building in order to cover their crime, and the affair has assumed an importance greater than hitherto supposed. hitherto supposed.

#### The Mississippi Competitive Drill.

VICKSBURG, April 4 .- Governor Lowry, 1 VICKSBURG, April 4.—Governor Lowry, has issued an order directing the militia of the state to assemble at Vicksburg, on May 11th, and go into camp. The inter-state competitive drill, takes place from the 11th to the 15th. The governor has asked the secretary of war for 250 tents, and requested that army officers be detailed to act as judges of the drill.

A Financial Secretary Gone.
St. Paul, April 4.—P. P. J. McClellan, financial secretary of the St. Paul typographical union has disappeared. It is said he is short in his accounts.

#### THE RISING RIVERS.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY BADLY

The Water at Nashville Near the Highest Water Mark-Business Men Making Preparations for the Flood-The Extent of the Disasters Along the Cumberland River.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4 .- [Special.]-At midnight the water in the river has reached 48 feet, only six feet below the highest water known, that of 1882. Hundreds of people have been driven from home, besides those who left before, and it is now thought over ten thousand people are temporarily home-less. Every skiff obtainable has been in use all day moving out the flooded families. There has been little suffering as yet, and all have been relieved from private contributions. Heavy rains above have swollen the Cumberland, and the river at Point Burnside, which was rising two and a half inches an hour early this morning, was rising four inches an hour at the last report. The fall at Carthage has been checked, and after remaining stationary for a brief period, the river began rising rapidly this afternoon. Disastrous results are feared here. All the other mills along the river stop operations tomorrow morning, and begin the work of trying to save their lumber, etc. Two feet more of water is promised here, and this will cause very severe damage.

#### THE TENNESSEE FALLING.

THE TENNESSEE FALLING.

But 5,000 People will be Kept from Home Until Wednesday.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., April 4—[Special.]—
The river began to fall at 11 o'clock yesterday, and up to noon today had receded less than eighteen inches. Tonight the fall, however, is more rapid, and it has fallen nearly four feet. The water is now off Market street, and is rapidly receding in the fifth ward.

four feet. The water is now off Market street, and is rapidly receding in the fifth ward. Still it is holding at least 5,000 persons from their homes, and will not be within its banks before Wednesday. A line of boats was started today to connect with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at Chastan, Tennessee, and the first mail that left the city since Monday was taken out on the boat. The delayed mails from the east will arrive by boat tomorrow: The gas works announce that they will furnish the transfer of the city before Wednesday. The relief committees are caring for all the poor, and have ample means at hand. No outside assistance has been asked.

has been asked.

The heaviest losers in this city are Fayer weather & Lodew, at whose tannery much damage has been done to the bark. Their loss is estimated at \$20,000. The losses, while aggregating about \$100,000, are small in each individual are small in each individual case. It is estimated that about fifteen hundred houses were inundated. Telegrams from points in Tennessee below Chattanooga report the river flooding the country and spreading destruction along its course. The situation in Decatur, Ala., is alarming.

#### DAMAGE IN CANADA. . A Convent Inundated-Pupils Taken From

the Windows. the Windows.

Montreal, April 4.—Advices from all parts of the province report great damage as the result of freshets and loads. The Grey nuns will be heavy losers by damage to their convent at Chateaugay, which was inundated and seriously damaged by ice. The water rose so rapidly that the sisters and pupils who were in the diningroom on the main floor, taking breakfast were compelled to rush up stairs to save their lives. A rescue party was organized and the inmates of the convent were taken from windows and conveyed in boats to high land.

high land.

Farmers lost their live stock, the water rising so rapidly that all they could do was to save themselves. The Yamaska broke up at West Farnham, and did great damage. A large quantity of lumber and a number of mills along the bank were carried away. Ice was jammed opposite the village and the streets were flooded.

#### A PECULIAR PETITION Which the Governor of Indiana Has Now

Under Consideration.

Under Consideration.

Indiana Polis, April 4.—Preparations will begin tomorrow for the execution Thursday next of Phillips, who cut his wife's throat last July in a public alley in this city, and immediately afterward tried to cut his own, which he so mangled that he has been living ever since with an air tube in his throat. A very neculiar petition, signed by several hundred persons, has been presented to the governor on his behalf. After rectting the circumstance of the murder it concludes:

"If he is executed by hanging, as the sentence and the law require, the noose necessarily encircling his neck above the opening of the tube will in no wise produce strangulation, or in any way interfere with his reperation, and thus his death must necessarily ensure from sheer physical exhaustion, not otherwise unlessfrom decapitation, such an execution would be an outrage on civilization, and simply barbarous. In the interest of humanity and enlightened civilization, your petitioners would therefore pray a commutation of such sentence to imprisonment for life."

#### THE WOMEN TO THE POPE An Address to Leo XIII Thanking Him for His Decision.

His Decision,

New York April 4.—The following address has been forwarded to Rome:

To His Helines, Pope Leo XIII: Reverend Sir: The woman suffrage party of New York state, an organization devoted to the promotion of virtue, justice and civilization, and in part composed of persons not members of the church over which you preside, desires to express to you their warmest thanks for your just and beneficent decision in the case of the Primrose league of England, sanctioning women taking part in politics. The impression has prevailed in America, despite the noble examples of many Catholics, that the Catholic church is hostile to woman's iberty. This grand decision will go far to remove this error and to aid the uplifting of woman, and hence mankind, throughout the world. No act that your predecessors, for many generations, have done will bear such great and glorious fruit. With kind wishes and grateful hearts, we are, yours in sincers respect,

CLEMENS S. LOZIEI, M. D.,

Chairman State Committee,

HAMILTON WILLOX,

Chairman Executive Committee.

#### The Three Sick Secretaries.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - Secretary Manning

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary Manning continues to improve rapidly. He is very much better to-night, and if he continues to improve as he has it is expected he will be able to sit up within a few days.

Secretary Lsmar and Attorney-General Garland have almost entirely recovered, and are now able to transact department business at their homes, but their physicians will not permit them to go out while the present incleance weather continues. ment weather continues.

#### In Pursuit of the Renegades.

SANTA FE, April 4.—The chiefs Nanua, Clothia and Josamie, of Geronimo's band, with nine bucks and sixty squaws and children, reached Fort Bowie Friday under military escort. Lieutenant Mans is in pursuit of Geronimo, Natchez and Chibuahua, who are believed to be in the Sierre Madre mountains, Mexico, accompanied by twenty warrlors and

#### Another Hydrophobia Death.

Paris, April 4.—Another of the Russian wolf bitten mujiks, who has been under treatment by Pasteur for protection against hydrophobia, has died from the malady.

#### GLADSTONE'S IRISH SCHEME.

He Proposes to Present it to Parliament at

He Proposes to Present it to Parliament at All Hazards.

London, April 4.—Mr. Gladstone's voice is again causing him some uneasiness, and he has gone to the country to spend two or three days for the purpose of recaperating. His physicians have impressed upon him that he must reserve his energies if he wishes to speak in the house of commons on Thursday next, when his anxiously expected statement regarding the government of Ireland is to be made. Another cabinet council will be held Tuesday.

A BREAK-UP PROBABLE.

made. Another cabinet council will be held Tuesday.

A BREAK-UP PROBABLE.

A breaking up of the cabinet is imminent. Lord Kimberly. Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Childers and Mr. Mundella refuse to assent to any home rule measure giving Ireland control of the customs, and they threaten to resign if such a measure be insisted on by Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Morley demands a modification of the plans for buying out landlords. Mr. Gladstone, however, remains inflexible, and will maintain his full scheme intact. Cabinet councils are to be held Monday and Tuesday, and the climax will be reached Tuesday. The ministers themselves admit that the agreement seems probable that Gladstone may make his statement Thursday without the approval by the ministery.

Deily Telegraph believes that the removal

Daily Telegraph believes that the removal of the Parnellites from Westminster is an essential part of Gladstone's scheme.

It is rumored that Parnell contemplates making farrangements to collect funds in America irrespective of the league agents,

DISMARCK AND THE POPE.

#### They Seem to be Still at Outs on Certain Points.

They Seem to be Still at Outs on Certain Points.

Bertin, April 4.—Prince Bismarck has had several conferences during the past few days with Baron Schloozer, the Prussian representative, at the vatican, and Minister Van Gossler, at which the subject at issue between Prussia and the vatican were discussed at length. So far, however, no promise has been given of the establishment of a modus vivendi with the curia. The National Zeitung declares thas the curia is playing a double part. It says that Dr. Kopp, bishop of , Fulda was charged to secure certain concessions from the Prussian government, and that ater these had been granted, the vatican refused to acknowledge Dr. Kopp's authority, while Canon Rench, of Treves, was charged with presentation further demaud which its impossible or Prussia to concede. It is reported that Bismarck has decided to withdraw concessions that have been made already unless the curia accepts the provision that the government shall have a veto power over all appointments made by the vatican.

Dr. Kopp has returned to Fulda. He has sent an ultimatum to Bismarck to the effect that the church cannot consider the May laws as really amended, as the government insists on the veto proviso.

In course of the debate on the anti-socialist bill, Von Pultkammer, minister of the interior, referred to the recent appearance of Her Bebel at a meeting of social democrats. He declared that the government would take caro that Bebel would never again be permitted to speak in Berlin, except from the tribune of the reichstag. Herr Leibkrecht, he said, would also be prohibited from speaking at "socialist" gatherings.

"socialist" gatherings.

#### Stanley's Mother Claims Him.

LONDON, April 4.—A Mrs. Jones, who died recently at Bodelwydlan North, claimed before her death that she was the mother of Henry M. Stanley. She stated that the entry of his birth could be found in the records of a local surgery, and that the surgeon who had charge of the establishment at the time subsequently traced. Stanley, until the latter went. quently traced Stanley until the latter went te America. It is proposed to erect a monu-ment over the woman's grave, recording the fact she was the mother of the famous ex-

Plour Play Indicated.

London, April 4.—A body has been found in the Thames which corresponds to the description of Russell Nourse, of New York, who has been missing a month. Nourse left Longham March 3rd, for Liverpool, where he intended to take the steamer Adriatic for New York. His baggage arrived at Liverpool, but has never been claimed. The condition of the corpse found in the Thames indicates foul play.

#### Rochefort in Fetters.

LONDON, April 4.—A Paris dispatch say that Rochefort and Ducquary have been arrested at Decaseville, and taken in fetters to prison at Ville Franche.

A dispatch from Brussels says the socialist leaders, DeFuisscaux and Fanviaux, while proceeding to a meeting at Barinage, were ar-rested and brought back to Brussels, by gon-

#### Will Be Appointed for Five Years.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. The Balkan conference will appoint Prince Alexander govornor of East Roumelia for five years, ignoring the prince's refusal to accept the appointment for that term. Chamberlain's Successor.

London, April 4.—James Stanfield, successor of Chamberlain as president of the local government board, has been re-elected to parliament from Halifax. THE CREAT VOLCANO.

A Party of Tourists Standing on the Brink of a Lake of Fire.

of a Lake of Fire.

Poughkeepsie, April 4.—A letter was received today from Charles M. Rowley, vice-president of the Brush electric light company, from which is extracted the following:

"Mrs. Rowley, my son Charles and myself, with seven other ladies and gentlemen from Australia, visited the great volcano known as 'Kilanea, on the island of Hawaii, 500 miles from Honolulu, and nearly 3,000 miles from San Francisco. We left Honolulu by steamer, and after a stormy voyage of two days, landed in Hawaii, and then went en mules over thirty miles of lava beds until we reached the crater of 'Kilanea', '7,000 feet above the sea.

"We descended at night into the crater, and walked a distance of three miles over lava, until we reached the burning lake. This was very active, and we sat for hours on the brink of the great lake of fire, which was at least three miles long by one and a half wide. The waves of fire were running very high, often 100 feet, while evuptions were of frequent occurrence, throwing molical ava into the air hundreds of feet, with a noise that was deafening.

"Now for our narrow escape. The entire lava

lava into the air hundreds of feet, with a noise that was deafening.
"Now for our narrow escape. The entire lava area, including miles around the lakes, the very spot where we sat down and passed hours, the three miles of pathway across the lava beds upon which we walked, within forty-eight hours after we left was completely destroyed, the whole having fallen in and leaving an open crater affes in extent and apparently fathomiess. This was followed by forty-three distinct shocks of earthquake, lasting for a period of fourteen hours. The whole party felt thankful at their narrow escape, and will remember the rest of their days how near they came to a journey to the center of the earth."

For Uttering a Forged Will.

New Orleans, I.a., April 4.—Mrs. Maria
P. Evans, who has figured conspicuously before the civil and supreme courts as the legatee of the estate of the late Myra Clark Gaines,
under an alleged will of Mrs. Gaines, was arrested last night on an indictment charging
her with uttering and publishing, as true, a
forged will. She was imprisoned in default
of \$20,000 bail.

The Admiral in Bay.

The Admiral in Bay.

Pensacola, Fla., April 4.—Admiral Jonett's squadron was eighted in the offing today. Licatenant Emory, commanding the United States steamship Dispatch, got under way immediately to meet the admiral. A committee of citizens accompanied him to extend freedom of the city to the visitors.

Naval evolutions begin Monday.

A RAINY DAY DEVOID OF INCI-

Duggy Stolen-Street Railroad Schedule-Died at Beheeconnee-High Tea-Firemanic Flashes-Humphrey's Condition-A Servant's Das-tardly Deed-Personal Mention.

Macon, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—W. R. Phillips, one of the board of county commissioners, had his buggy stolen the other night under very peculiar circumstances. It was standing near a blacksmith shop in East Macon, when Officer Fennel saw some one lead a mule up to the shop, attach him to the buggy and drive away. Thinking it was some servant or employe, he said nothing. When Mr. Phillips came in next morning the neigh bors were startled to be informed that such a bold robbery had been committed. A pursuing party formed, and, knowing the mule to be od, they had little difficulty in following the track as far as Monticello, where it was lost Up to date the robbery is involved in a mystery not likely to be solved shortly.

Street Railroad Schedule.

Macon, Ga., April 4.—[Special.] - The East Macon street car line makes very regular time, a car leaving either end of the line at intervals of fifteen minutes, and running till 11 p. m. Fere from foct of Fort Hawkins hill to either Frown house or city hall, 5 cents.

Died at Echeconne MACON. April, 4.—[Special.]—Professor E. C. Pearce dropped dead near Echeconnee creek, of heart disease, at 2 p. m. yesterday. Professor Pearce was raised in Twiggs county. Com-

sor Pearce was raised in Twiggs county. Com-pleting his education, he became a teacher under Professor Zettler, in Bibb county, where he remained thirteen years. Two years ago he removed to Houston county, where he had a flourishing school of sixty pupils when he died. He married a daughter of John J. Allen, who, with her four children, are left to mouru the loss of husband and father. J. J. Clay sent out the coffin. High Tea.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—A most enjoyable tea party was given at the residence of Dr. J. G. McCravy, Friday night. Miss Maud McCravy was the hostess, and the couples were George Lumpkin with Miss Berta Jones; Mr. Burns with Miss Daisy White; Fred White with Miss Stella Reddy; Irwin Sawyer with Miss Minnie Pierce; Jim Cox with Miss Jossey Haney, with several uncoupled visitors. It was a delightful evening.

Tiremanie Flashes Macon, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—Our boys will make the crack companies of several neighboring villages shake in their boots during the month of April. Hawkinsville and Americus are the two chief points of attraction. The boys ought not to tempt our veterans by the placing of such glittering prizes within their reach; but if they will persist, they must stand from under when the crash comes.

No. 3's engine house is being put in order. The boys have a regular gymnasium there now, and the athletic inclined are trying their hands at acrobatic performances. Every night when the weather is fine the boys are out on the streets practicing, and right well are they doing their work. Our tournament promises to be rather tame, but the liveliness of our neighbors compensates for the lack of life in local circles of firemen.

Macon, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—The contion of Frank Humphrey, the Baldwin county prisoner, remains unchanged. Until midnight last night, Jailer Birdsong remained near the wretched prisoner. For some minutes he would be quiet, apparently free of pain, but in a sort of stupor, and then, suddenly rousing himself, he would cry out. "O I'm in hell. Kull me if you're agoing to. Who in the hell are you anyhow?" and such expressions. He seems to love whisky. When first taken vesterday. Jailer Birdsong hastened to taken yesterday, Jailer Birdsong hastened to get some whisky, of which he gave the man a stiff drink. This seemed to relieve him, and the physician said that it probably saved his life, as a little stronger paroxysm of the muscles of the heart, caused by neuralgia, would have ended, forever, the sufferings of this wretch, at whose door lies the bloody deed that has so startled the country.

that has so startled the country.

Since midnight he has rested easier. Jailer Birdseng had no assistance in his lonely vigil last night.

A Servaut's Distardly Deed.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—Yesterday ploy of Mrs. H. C. Hanson emptied an ounce of carbelic acid into a bottle of hyperphosphites which the lady has been in the habit of taking three times a day. Mrs. Hanson noticed a change in the color of the liquid, and by investigating the matter, conclusions all pointed to the girl as the doer of this wicked deed. She was displayed. wicked deed. She was discharged.

Peculiar Cases

MACON, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—There is an old lady, seventy-one years of age, who has two homes, one in the flats and another on high ground, East Macon. As soon as the water got low enough, the other day, she left the home on the hill where she has sought temporary refuge, and returned to the flats where she has lived so long, and still prefers to live live.
Old man Dan Arnold had hoarded \$700 in

Old man Dan Arnold had hoarded \$700 in money in a hole near his house. When the flood came he was caught, and despite a diligent search, his wealth floated away on the raging current, and he is left almost a beggar.

Personal and Social Gossip. Macon, Ga., April 4.—[Special,]—Professor Cariton Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. and Miss, Mary J. Toole, left by private conveyance for Jeffersonville yesterday.

"Have you had your measles today?" is the propersalutation in East Macon society. Several sad deaths from that annoying epidemic are reported, and several families are down with it.

Dr. C. A. Cheatham, manager Rankin's drug store, is very ill. He is threatened with meningitis.

store, is very ill. He is threatened which he gitts.

Misses Hines and Collier, are home from Albany.

W. L. Sherill is home from New York.

Mrs. W. T. Tramwell returned to her home in Griffin after a pleasant visit to Macon, last night.

Rev. J. R. Winchester has been water bound in Hawkinsville where he went to marry a couple.

People who marry and are given in marriage will have to begin to respect Sir Jupiter Piluvious.

Mrs. DeJarnette, a very competant teacher of Americus, has secured a good position in Macon.

She will be employed at Alexander free school.

Bright Bits from the State Press. Dublin Gazette: If you have borrowed this paper to read you must feel like you are swindling the editor out of \$1.50. Don't you? Americus Recorder: "Jinks" Jones, of Waynesboro, is the latest candidate for governor. By all means let us make a "High Jinks" of him, and there is something in the name of Jones that appeals to the æstheticism of our nature.

of our nature. Leary Courier: An editor who will willfully appropriate an article of a contemporary without giving due credit therefor is as mean, or meaner than a man who steals a sheep. And yet we know some editors who are continually doing this thing.

Editor Grubb in Darien Timber Gazette: The editor of this paper has toen sick for the past ten days, and has therefore been unable to attend to anything in the way of business. Now that the measies is all right again he expects to be at his post during the coming week.

Waycross Headlight: The Baxley Banner says that "Waycross has two seven-column

Waycross Headlight: The Baxley Banner says that "Waycross has two seven-column papers published weekly for one dollar per year. The proprietors no doubt, have small families and tight fitting pants." Please don't measure our corn with your half bushel any more. The proprietors are making money.

Milledgeville Union and Recorder: The Augusta Evening News says, "Nine men out of every ten will be found upon close inspection to have at least one button in his pocket." Yes, and every nine men out of ten will be found upon close inspection to have his pantalons kept in position by at least one shingle nail.

FIGHTING AN ALLIGATOR. The Wild Freak of a Young English

DARIEN, Ga., April 4.— [Special.]—Mr. Henry Todd, one of our oldest and wealthiest citizens, tells the following amusing alligator story:

"It is now about fifty years since I happened to make the acquaintance of a young English naval officer who had come to visit some relatives on this side of the Atlantic. He was fiery, ambitious and daring to such an extent that to encourage him in some of his plans would have led to the most Qui xotic enter prises. Luckily, his first visit was of short duration, and as he always looked to me for co-operation in his wild schemes, a feeling of relief came over me when he was ready to bid farewell.

"Next year I return,' he said, as he vigorously shook my hand, 'and we will then have some glorious sport. I thought that once in his native land he would soon forget the promise, but it proved otherwise. He returned a year later as full of life as ever. Day after day passed, and startling proposals followed in quick succession. To kill rattlesmakes and moccasins seemed to him one of the charming occupations of tife, and the greater the danger that accompanied any of his plans the less he could resist it. One day he came and proposed to go alligater hunting, and, displaying a gleaming dagger, he said: I propose to finish one with this today.' He had two white duck sails, and he donned one, while he made me put the other on in honor of his anticipated victory. I felt nervous as to the result of his foolhardy resolution to battle an alligator with such a weapon, but nevertheless I determined to humor him so far as it was safe to do so. High up on a mud flat a huge monster soon appeared basking himself in the sun. The water being at a low stage we had hard work getting our boat up to where he was laying. He was fast asleep, "'Next year I return,' he said, as he vigorw stage we had hard work getting our boa up to where he was laying. He was fast asleep, however, and we managed to get within three or four feet of him. I touched him with the or four feet of him. I touched him with the oar. He seemed dazed, and with his jaws wide open he made for the bow of the boat. I saw the Englishman's dagger glitter in the sun, but apprhending danger, I shoved the end of the oar into the threatening gap. Resistance seemed of no avail, however. The brute appeared determined to get into the boat. I saw the Englishman keel over, and in a second he was completely buried in the mud. I made was completely buried in the mud. I made an attempt to pass the alligator, and go to my friend's rescue, but a violent stroke from the monster's tail landed me in the mud on the opposite side of the boat. After a deeperate effort I managed to get a hold of the boat but was completely blinded with mud. Thinking of my friend I sang out a faint haltoo, and in response came a despairing groun. We presented a pitiful spectacle—a strange contrast to the gay, duck-clothed gentlemen of an hour ago. The Englishman never proposed a hunt after this experience. of an hour ago. The Englishman posed a hunt after this experience.

Many years after this, in glancing through an English newspaper giving an account of the social life of the officers of a certain Eng-lish naval squadron, I found that an aligator story of a captain had made him quite a name, and in perusing this story I recognized every little detail of our adventure."

STREET SHOOTING IN SAVANNAH.

The Chief of the Chaingang Assaulted by a Negro. SAVANNAH, GA., April 4.—[Special.]—About eleven o'clock today a tremendous excitment eccurred in Yamacra, in consequence of an attack on the chief of the chaingang, W. J. Schuman, by a negro named William Smith, Schuman was in search for a negro woman named Maud S., a notorious character who had created from the character who named Maud S., a notorious character who had escaped from the changang. He saw her in company with Smith, and attempted to arrest her. Smith interfered and Schuman struck him over the head with a whip. Smith drew a knife, and springing at Schuman, cut him across the throat and stabbed him several times before he was knocked dawn by Schuman's essistant. He was arrested down by Schuman's assistant. He was arrested

and taken to the barracks. Schuman was taken to St. Joseph's infirmary, and is now in a critical condition. His injuries are very serious. Smith, before he was captured, was fired at several times, and intense excitement was occasioned. Several hundred people followed the prisoner to the barracks. There were threats of lynching.

WANTS HIS NECK BROKEN A Condemned Murderer Asks the Jailor to Get IIIm Good and Fat. Toccoa, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—The following letter is from Robert Morris, who is now in Habersham county jail under a death sentence. It was sent to the Toccoa News by him with the request to publish He seems to take it very quietly, and told

He seems to take it very quietly, and told the sheriff on one occasion to get him good fat so it would be certain to break his neck:

CLARKESVILLE JAIL.—Editor Toccoa News—Dear Sir: As it has been reported that I was trying to perish myself to death, I take pleasure in explaining to the people; that is like a great many other things that have been told on me; it is absolutely not true. It would take two or three more men to eat all the beef-stake, eggs, chicken, turkey, ham, nice vegetables, ples, milk. butter and such like that the jailer and his family and the good laddes of Clarkesville send into me to eat I am proud to know that the good people of Clarkesville have their smoke houses and dairies full of such good and sympathy for those who are in trouble and are than willing todivide it all with any one that will call on them, either at their houses, or their churches, jail or anywhere else. I have been occupying their nice little jait that sits off on the southeast side of their town a great while, which is neally kept by deputy sheriff, Mr. Crane and his family, who are very kind to me, and seem to take a great interest in my welfare there, and the good ladies and nice young men of Clarkesville furnish me with plenty of good books and papers to read, and I am sitting back in my big arm chair that the rockers frozed off last winter, reading them and enjoying myself finely. So I have only this to say about that. No one need be uneasy about me for I/am in the hands of good people, and I am in the very height of my glory, and my kindest regards are to them for their kindness.

Robert Morals,

ROBRET MORRIS, Habersham County Jail.

Court Week in Towns. BLAIRSVILLE, GA., April 4 .- [Special.]-BLAIRSVILLE, GA., April 4.—[Special.]—
Towns county superior court was in session
last week. No business of any importance
was transacted. Judge J. B.] Estes presided.
W. S. Erwin, solicitor-general, was at his post
of duty. Besides the local bar, Judge W. G.
Blackwell and H. C. Standridge, the following
visiting attorneys were present: Claud
Estes, of Gainesville; Hon. John Kinsey,
of Cleveland; C. J. Wellborn and W. E. Candler, of Blairsville; R. P. Lester, of Cumming,
Judge Simmons, of Macon, was on hand get-Judge Simmons, of Macon, was on hand get-ting acquainted with the mountain voters. He made many warm friends.

Sunday-school Delegates.

Convers, GA., April 4.—[Special.]—At a mass meeting of the Sunday-schools of the town, held at the Methodist church, the town, held at the Methodist church, the following delegates were elected to attend the state Sunday-school convention, which meets in Macon, May 12th, next: From the First Baptist, J. J. Langford; Second Baptist, D. M. Almand; Presbyterian, T. D. O'Kelley; Methodist, A. M. Helms.

Clayton's Furniture Factory

CLAYTON, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—A new industry is soon to start up in Clayton in the shape of a furniture factory under the management of Mr. Wm. Donaldson. This enterprise will give handsome profits. Mr. Donaldson proposes to use steam power. He has his ergine up and will begin operations in a wheat time.

Crushed to Death.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4 .- [Special.] -- John Lewis, a colored switchman employed at the Central road wharves, was last evening crushed to death while attempting to couple some cars being drilled by a switch engine. The coro-ner's jury returned a verdict of accidental kill-

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Camp Washington, the encampment for the Chatham Artillery centennial, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be in readiness for the reception of troops.

Hartwell is badly in need of a bank. A bank with, say \$50,000, could do a paying business,

AT WORK ON SUNDAY.

A BUSY DAY AMONG THE ROMANS YESTERDAY.

The Flood Recedes and the People go to Work Vig-orously, Drying Goods, Cleaning Houses, and Putting Matters to Rights-Among the Heavy Sufferers-Raining Again.

ROME, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—The waters bave subsided, and Rome is high and dry. Every store in the town was open today, and citizens were kept busy cleaning stores and drying wet merchandise. Broad, Howard, South and other streets present a remarkable appearance. On Broad every store is filled with wet goods of every description. On the porches and fences are strung goods hanging up to dry. Merchants, clerks, and laborers are busy as bees endeavoring to save as much as possible from damage. The opera house and other halls and rooms are filled with wet merchandise. On Howard and South streets all are equally busy. Furniture, pianos and household treasures are being washed and leaned, while the floors are scoured and carp ets hung up to dry.

THE BLOCKADED STREETS. The streets are filled with fallen fences, out ouses and debris. At the foot of Howard street three houses are floated to the side. walk, obstructing the street. In the fourth ward the streets present a woe-begotten appearance. Men are hard at work trying to repair the damage. In this ward during the freshet scores were driven from their homes and slept in churches.

THE PEOPLE CONFIDENT. Notwithstanding the desolate appearance of the streets, our people seem cheerful, and are working with unexampled energy to repair the damage and continue business. This rible freshet has developed the fact that the people of Rome possess courage, enterprise and undying faith in the city's future. street cars were put on today, and did a thriving business. When THE CONSTITUTIONS arrived this afternoon they were sought by hundreds. Since Tuesday the paper has been in great demand, and frequently brought fancy prices. The Western Union office is overrun with business. Manager Adkins has exhibited great energy and enterprise, and has fitted up a temporary office in the Empire block. The work of cleaning up was much retarded today by the rain.

RAINING ONCE MORE. To-night it is again raining heavily. Th banks will resume tomorrow. A great deal of currency and bonds has been into the water-The public schools will re-open to-morrow Mr. John M. Loveless was one of the heaviest sufferers. His stock of goods was entirely under water. He fled with his family from his residence on Tuesday night, saving nothing and two of his houses floated away. There are many other cases of individual suffering. The people of South Rome and East Rom can only reach the city by boats.

THE RAIN IN RABUN. CLAYTON, Ga., April 4 .- [Special.] - March wound up in Clayton howling and snowing. There has been an abundance of rain for the last week, the streams were greatly swollen, and the mails failed to reach the people. The farmers are rejoicing over the hope that they can soon resume work.

WHERE THE FLOOD DID NOT COME. FORT GAINES, Ga., April 4 .- [Special.] -The river reached its highest point here last night and is now slowly receding. Contrary to exrectation, created by reports from Columbus nd other points above, it did not reach the high water mark of 1876, but exceeded that of

DOUCHED IN THE WATER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.- [Special.] -- As J. G. Hudgins, business manager of the Nellie C. Daveport troupe, was crossing in a batteau from the east bank of the swollen Ocenee river, having his baggage in the boat, it capsized, and in an instant he was struggling in fifteen foot water. He managed to get hold in fifteen foot water. He managed to get note of the boat and climbed on the bottom, whence he was receued in a short while by another boat coming to his assistance. The negro who was paddling, swam to the shore as soon as the boat overturned. Mr. Hudgins lost his baggage and narrowly escaped with his life. He had travelled from Sparts in a baggy.

A Bird in the Storm.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal. at about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The editor of this paper was sitting near a window in his bedroom reading THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION. A fluttering against the window panes several times repeated attracted his attention, and upon drawing back the curtain a male red and upon drawing back the curtain a male redbird was discovered, as if knocking for admittance. The sash was raised and the bird flow in. He was captured; his plumage was wet, and he appeared to be very much frightened. Placed in a basket, he was kept until next morning, when he was released. Evidently the bird had been dislodged from its perch among the boughs of a tree in the yard, and was attracted by the light of the lamp shining through the window. Mankind, even in this enlighteaed era, is prone to superstition, and enlighteaed era, is prone to superstition and not a few may probably regard this incident as an omen of good or evil import. Will some one who thinks thus favor us with an interpretation?

Sensational Search for a Lady.

The congregation at the Baptist church, last Sunday evening, was thrown into almost wild confusion, after services had begun, by an an-nouncement that Mrs. Allen Keith had wandered from home, and after a search of a few hours had not been found. Rev. Mr. Vanghn very promptly dismissed the congregation, and soon numbers of persons were going in all directions, through the woods, along the river and creeks, and old by-paths and roads, each hoping to soon find her alive and unharmed. hoping to soon find her alive and unharmed. She had wandered from home about 4 o'clock in the evening and was not missed for an hour or so, when search was instituted, but without avail until the new recruits came in. About nine o'clock a crowd came upon her at the little creek just beyond Mrs. E. A. Withers's, some six or seven miles from home. She was lying across some rails across the creek hat when across some rails across the creek, but when she heard them coming she rolled off into the water. She said it was her intention to lay there until she became benumbed, and then there until she became benumbed, and then fall off into the creek and end her life by fall off into the creek and end her life by drowning, if possible. She was sufferring at the time with temporary mental aberration, superinduced, most likely, by four of her children having recently removed too far away for her to visit daily—two being in Pickens county, one in Salacoa, this county; and another in Kansas. Her youngest—a younglady—is the only child now with her. She is the wife of Allen Keith, one of Cherokee's most prosperous, wealthy and influential farmers.

TOOTHSOME PROSPECTS.

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise: Marion Moss caught a fine chance of fish las

From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat.
Chinaberries are falling and making room for blossoms and leaves. From the Perry, Ga., Journal.
We have seen English peas in bloom in gardens in Perry this week.

From the Cuthbert, Ga., Appeal.
From appearances there will be an excellent crop of strawberries this season. From the Hinesville, Ga., Gazette.

Some of the knowing ones predict that this will be a remarkable year for blackberries. be a remarkable year for blackberries.

From the Dawson, Ga., Appeal.

The fruit trees are beginning to look luxuriantly beautiful, and fruit men predict a phenomenal large crop this year because of the coldness of the winter. Spring seems to be as coquettish as a blushing damsel, and expecting man may only smack his lips in anticipation of the sweets that may fail to come.

GENERAL SOCIETY NEWS. \* eedings of the Jonesboro Musical Lit. erary Society.

JONESBORO, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—The Jonesboro Musical Literary society met Monday night week at the parlors of Miss Ida Hutcheson. Miss Nora Melson read a beautiful selection from Tennyson entitled "The Relief of Lucknow." She proved herself to be an excellent reader, and her effort was highly appreciated. Mr. J. B. Hutcheson read a biographical clatch of Land Barner highly appreciated. raphical sketch of Lord Eyron, which was much enjoyed by the society. Miss May Walker entertained the club with some fine music. At the meeting of the same club again on Thursday night at the residence of Miss Nora Hightower, the same was not less inter-esting than the one of the week before. Mr. L. J. Melson, the biographer of this occasion, had chosen as his subject Charles Dickens, and evinced great familiarity with this illustrious author's works.

Miss Mary Walker then entertained the society with a beautiful recitation, in the rendition of which her superior talent was manifest to all. The following officers were thorogened.

for the next quarter: G. F. Hiphant, president; Miss Laura Hanes, vice-president; T. B. Spea-cer, secretary; D. P. Nelson, critic. After an horr or so spent in social conversa-tion, interspersed with music by Misses Rassie, Dorsey and May Walker, the society adjourn-ed, all highly delighted with the pleasant maner in which the evening had been spent. Miss Dittie Chaney, who has been visiting in Jonesboro and Fayetteville, returned home ast week.

The following officers were then elected

Miss Nora Melson left last Tuesday for an extended visit to Barnesville and Thomaston Colonel J. S. Crockett left last week on a busi ness tour to Fort Valley.

"Pink Tea Party."

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.—[Special.] Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Callaway entertained quite number of friends one night fast week by mea of a "pink tea party." The parlors and dinin rooms of their elegant residence were beautiful ecorated in pink, and a most enjoyable e as spent by the guests. This occasion was com limentary to Miss Sallie MacFleming, of Athens

Social Events in Thomaston

THOMASTON, Ga., April 4.—[Special.]—The fethodist workers gave a grand masquerade party and supper last Friday evening for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage. Rev. B. E. L. Timmons is attending the Medody meeting in Atlanta.

Rev. Mr. Goodrum, pastor of the Baptist church, has returned from Cartersville, where he has been aiding in a series of meetings.

All Around Sparta. SPARTA, Ga., Aprill 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. George F. Pierce, Jr., has sold her residence on Maiden Lane to Mr. George White, and she will move to the "Sunbeam Cottage" on Broad street. The young gentlemen of the town gave a dance at the Edwards house Friday evening, which was bighly enjoyed by the large number of persons who were present.

highly enjoyed by the large number of persons who were present.

Miss Sallie Furlough, the telegraph operator at this office, leaves here to take a position elsewhere. Colonel J. T. Jordan returned home from the supreme court. He reached Milledgeville on Wednesday, but being unable to cross the Ocoaccriver he went back to Macon, then down to Sandersville and from there through the country to Starte.

THE PSYCHE SOCIETY.

A Novel Organization of the Young People of Powder Springs.

The Psyche club is a flourishing social inof the best known people of that interesting little place. At a recent meeting the following poom was read by its author, Dr. R. R. Murray, of that place. It is dedicated to the club as follows:

club as follows:

To those whose devotion to every laudable and praiseworthy institution is steady and unwavering, and to those who wear the scars of many battles more fatful than au Austerlitz, where the darts burled were the arrows of that naughty Cupid; to the superanuated spinsters and chrystalized bachelois of our community, and especially to the blooming girls and gallant boys of the Psyche club, the following lines are respectfully ledicated by the author:

A society, but not of the cldest eld, With minds all cast in the giant molds, But ghls who are all of the prettiest pretty, And boys who possess the eleverest souls. Psyche, means soul, a something sublime, Which no one yet could ever define, Ent a Psyche now, at Powder Springs, Means real flesh and blood, tangible things.

The I syche society none should disparage, For it leads all its members right into marriage, And thus it fulfills a divine injunction, By the rightful use of a lawful function.

comewhere you have read of one Thisbe and Po Who marched out of life in very short meter, They might have been marget a without impropr If they only had belonged to the Psyche society. There's no use whatever in being killed by a lion.

Or stabbing one's self with cold steel or fron;
The society teaches how to win lasses and laddles
Both from themselves and their mammies and
daddles.

The Psyche society is a good institution. And is creating here a great revolution; Not only by poishing faculties intellectual, But in matters of love it proves most effectual In fact, we can see fron the way that it works, Out of his boots the old bachelor it jerks; A spirit of change comes o'er his life, And straightway he goes to hunt for a wife.

He blesses the fair ones from Eve to the last, Eays Eve wasn't to blame for losses now past, Eays cursed be he, as was cursed Father Adam, Who attributes a fault to a miss or a madam.

Wouldst thou win a niche in the temple of fame. And pluck from the page of oblivion a name. All this you may do without impropriety, But the sine qua non is to join the society. TOCCOA PEOPLE MOVING ABOUT.

Toccoa People Moving About.

Toccoa, April 4.—[Special.]—Mr. O. R. Doyle, of
the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroid,
formerly of Toccoa, spent a few hours here on Saturday last.

Mr. W. J. Hayes and his daughter, Miss Ida,
work down to Atlanta Sunday morning, and rewent down to Atlanta Sunday morning, and returned two days later.

Mr. Themas McAllister, of Lavonia, was in Too ca Tuesday.
Mr. James D. Prather visited the gate city during

he week.

Mr. L. P. Cook went down to Atlanta Friday
vening to hear the celebrated evangelists, Moody and Sankey.

Mrs. E. W. Roberts, of Bowersville, came up Friday and left on the same evening for a visit to At anta. Mr. John P. Shannon, of Elberton, passed through Toccoa Thursday.

Professor J. H. Reeves was here last week. He is endeavoring to get up a music class in Toccoa.

Political Points. Talbotton New Era: Mr. W. E. Williams, of this city, is freely mentioned as a probable candidate for legislative honors. He is a most excellent gentleman, has been chairman of our beard of county commissioners for years, and would make a capable and acceptable mem-ber of the legislature.

It being Johnson's time next to name the enator, already there are six candidates in the field for that county, viz: John A. Douglas, M. H. Mason. A. F. Daly, John Rhyner, E. S. Fortner and James H. Hicks. All have a large following, and the primary election to deter-mine the nominee of the party promises to be

Talbotton New Era: Candidates for the legrainotton New Era: Candidates for the legislature thicken in numbers. The additional names mentioned in this connection are Mr. E. D. Parsons, of Geneva; Mr. W. E. Williams, Captain T. J. Davis, of Taibotton; R. H. Turner and T. A. Freeman, of the suburbs; Judge R. A. Malone, of Centreville, and many others too numerous to mention. too numerous to mention.

Colonel M. M. Smith has declined to ente the legislative race in Douglas county. He made a most acceptable member of the last legislature. The Douglasville Star was anxious for him to offer for another term and regrets that he declines to do so. It is now in favor of Colonel W. T. Roberts for the place and thinks that he has public spirit enough to

make the race if the people want him. Waycross Hendlight: It is said that Ex Governor Smith will stump every congression al district in support of the railroad commission Let Mr. Smith and his family support the com-mission, the people will see to it that oppression is removed from the channels that bring wealth to their doors and intelligence to the land. Southern Georgia was a barren waste, comparatively, before the building of the Sa-vannan, Florida and Western and the B. & W. railways. Remember that!

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

CONDENSED FROM OUR STATE EX-CHANGES.

M, Chastain Murdered in Texas-The Schley Grand Jury Finds True Bills Against Fourteen Citizens for Selling Liquor to Minors-Other State Items of Interest.

The county tax in Franklin is now 35 cents on the dollar. Citizens of Franklin county complain bitter-

ly of their want of mail facilities. Citizens of Sumter county are signing another retition for a prohibition electio

Habersham county claims one of the best ourt clerks in Georgia in the person of Mr.

Mrs. Cobb, the widow of General Howell Cobb, is visiting her son, Captain John A. Cobb,

The Schley'grand jury, before adjourning last week, found true bills against fourteen well known citizens for giving liquor to minors. Rev. T. P. Crawford, who has been in China for thirty-four years as a missionary, preached in the Baptist church in Americus yesterday. Quitman claims to have shipped more cotton during the past year than any town on the Savanuah, Florida and Western road between Savanuah, Florida and Albany and Savannah.

Rev. J. P. Chastain, of Gilmer county, has received information from Dexter, Texas, that his son, Dr. W. M. Chastain, was murdered there by a man named G. B. Elliott.

Colonel A. S. Cutts, who, it was announced was about to leave Americus for Savannah, has reconsidered his determination and will cling to the people who have so often honored him. Mr. T. P. Holloway, of Upson county, while walking over his farm, recently discovered in a deep gully some Indian relies. Among other things, some pots, which were in a state of perfect preservation.

Rev. Mr. Skillman, the new Baptist preacher called to Quitman, preached his first sermon there yesterday. Mr. Skillman is a Kentuck-ian by birth and is a fine preacher. A series of meetings will be held at the Baptist church. Mr. Asa McCrary, of Decatur county, who died during the week, aged 79, was a man of much weight among his people. He had been for forty years a Primitive Baptist, attaining a weight of 450 pounds. His des-cendants are scattered through a dozen ad-

oining counties. The editor of the Quitman Free Press has investigated the matter, and finds that the acreage in melons in Brooks county the present season, is very nearly if not quite as large sa usual, and while this is the case it is quite certain that never before has so much care been taken by the growers in the preparation

of their land and in the use of fertilizers. Judge G. C. Edwards, ordinary of Lee coun ty, has a hickory walking cane, beautifull carved, that has been in the family for near carred, that has been in the family for hearly one hundred years. Judge Edwards is himself sixty years old, and hisgrandfather owned the stick when a boy and walked with it until his death when it was handed down to the judge's father and thence to him. The judge also has a sword used by his grandfather in the revolutionary war. the revolutionary war.

The Americus Republican relates that a colored girl from below came to town early Tues day morning in search of her fellow, and found him with another woman, preparing to go to Birmingham, Ala. The two agreed to fight for him, and the man was to at as referee, and two others as seconds. They went to the Muckalee swamp and fought three rounds in which, the low country girl was severely punished, and left for home on the cross ties, while the other parties went off with Perkins in high glee.

Tom Smith, the colored man who died in Savannah from a pistol wound accidentally inflicted by himself, was a victim of domestic infelicity. On Wednesday he got out a thirty-two calibre pistol, and proceeded to clean it up, saying that he was going to shoot some-body if his domestic happinoss was further marred. While he was busy oiling the wespon it slipped from his hands and dropped to the floor. The fall exploded one of the cartridges.
The bell struck Smith in the abdomen and passed through and lodged in his back near the spine. He jumped up and ran out into the street towards his mother's house, but fainted from the loss of blood before going far. Dr. John Brady cut the bullet out, and treated the man, but he gradually grew worse until he died. He was prominent in the colored societies.

Peter Williams, of Savannah, went into court claiming \$5,000 or less as damages for an injured eye. Williams were goggles, and pre-sented the appearance of one who would not regard \$5,000 as an insignificant sum. Two years ago the plaintiff was an employe of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway com-pany. In July, 1884, he was running a dummy engine out along the line of the road. Three days after he took the job some hot tallow was blown out of a cup into his face, and he claimed some of the tallow struck him in the left eye, injuring his sight. The defense was that Williams's eyes were not sound by any means prior to July, 1884, and the expert tesmeans prior to July, 1884, and the expert tes-timony introduced tended to convince the jury that the hot tallow was not the cause of the plaintiff's bad eyesight. The jury gave a ver-dict for the defendant. Cartersville Courant: "During heavy rains

like the late freshet, the business of railroading is an exceedingly dangerous one, both to human life and to property. The Western and Atlantic had serious experrience in this respect when the whole train went down two years ago, killing three or four men and en-tailing a heavy expense upon the road. The W. & A. road bed is considered by good railw. A. road bed is considered by good rati-road men to be the solidest and most perma-nent in this section. It has been built long enough to be so. Notwithstanding this fact, and the fact that the road employs only the very best men and rolling stock, a general or-der was issued Monday afternoon by Super-intendent R. A. Anderson that all schedules for that day and Monday night were to be for that day and Monday night were to abandoned. No transportation whatever was carried on. At least a dozen trains were affected by this order, and which were side-tracked. In this matter Mr. Anderson has shown himself to be a true gentleman, who shown himself to be a true gentieman, was has the welfare of his employes and the traveling public at heart. Too little attention is paid now-a-days 'to human life by 'soulless corporations.' Schedules must be made regardless of consequences. Many a life has been lost, many a fond wife has been made a desolate widow by this investigate great for veneral. insatiste greed for money. We are glad that Superintendent Anderson has called a halt, and his action will be heartily commended by all. Monday night was a fearful one. Th people along the lines of railroads were morning expecting to hear of terrible wreeks and a fearful loss of life. But not so, so far as the W. & A. was concerned. A humane gentleman had matters in charge and refused to risk a single life for a matter of a few dollars worth of freight. Now, let superintendents in all the land follow the noble example

An Old Flag Returned. Erom the Quitman, Ga., Press.

Mr. Virgil E. Lucas has just brought to our office the old flag of the Piscola Volunteers.

Mr. Lucas was colorbearer of the Piscolar and went with them into service. He now lives in Orange county, Fla. The flag has been in his persession ever since. This flag was presented to the company by the ladies of Brooks county, who had it made in Savannah at a cost of one hundred dollars. It is blue with gold fringe and about four by five feet in size. On one side, in gold and colors, is the coat of arms of the state of Georgia; on the other side is a scroll with the words "Piscola Volanteers. June 1st, 1861." The flag was presented by Miss Clara Smith, who afterwards married Mr. Lanier, and was received by Walter Hines. At that time W. A. Lane was captain of the company; J. O. Morton. Orange county, Fla. The flag has been in Lane was captain of the company; J. O. Morton. first lieutenant; M. J. Culpepper, second lieu-tenant; James Rushin, third lieutenant, and Dr. J. I. Groover orderly sergeant. The flag is in a splendid state of preservation, and is now suspended in our office at the courthouse Sound advice: If you have a bad cold invest 25 cents in Dr. Bull's Congh Syrup.

Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF

DR. JOHN BULL'S

FEVER and ACUE

How the

"I ray th

row," said pipes on the

kin go ale I eager command

Venison a

proceeding lets that w

melted
mould
two dezen
balls lying
The necks
the circula
ened for the
into either
tain, "ef t
side or to
shot afore
to the
some il er
a ene sid
Break t
carefully
the flat
powder

gun.

of strong
fitted th
down un
muzzle, a
off, which
patch. W
was pres
primed w
put on, au
"Don's
er, as we
carly dar
dowy gra
"At thi
tain, "the
main fee
dow, a'ter
rest, and
dryin'o' inigh onto
eight an'
and the be
as shore t
moon fise
We pas
land, cros
oak ridge

earth | the ear over derfully laden wi

were strathe capte Look you ole doe a

I did a
I watche
boled and

and then.s

watching.

of trees, l

remer

a big lo
The ol
ing to
he
had

directly game. break a

I was caught "Ban smoke,

forward half fe on her The t like th

enth ngo for ridges Hom with the One stew, nghs, was astess and awon a le coffee idea of Din derect

Or CHILL'S and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SATE CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether er and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or leng standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is centinued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires a sathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER.

The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, MY.

# RELIEF

Forty Years a Sufferer from

#### CATARRH.

Wonderful to Relate.

"For FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines --- every one I could learn offrom the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 123 pounds and 146. I used thirteen bot tles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me-GUINN'S PIONEER

BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES. "No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga."

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* "Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawtord

county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF. "Ex Mayor of Macon."

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

# GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75. Essay on blood and skin diseases

mailed free. MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

GRANT WILKINS,

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent.

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, ron Work for Buildings, Jails, E'c. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty, Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on Application. jan 15 dawky tf

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

#### A STILL HUNT.

How the Captain West Out Deer Stalking-Still on the Track.

row," said Captain Sterne as we smoked our pipes on the bread piazz, one star-lit night, "and of you'll promise to keep right quiet, you

kin go along too."
I eagerly promised implicit obedience to my
commander, and lay down to dream of juicy venison steaks and brown coffee.

I must have been charmed by my pleasant dreams, for I was awakend by a rude shake and the captain called out, "Say, git up, git up. We must git some breckus an git out o' here. Hits nearly day, now, and we must be out in

Hits nearly day, now, and we must be out in the woods afore sun up."

I arose and hurriedly dressed myself, and by the time the captain had coleaned out his old long barreled rifle, I was ready for the early breakfast.

As we ate, a boy armed with an iron ladel and a pound bar of lead, was "running" bullets into a mould. I watched this part of the proceeding with much interest. All the bullets that were not perfectly round were remeited and run into the mould again, until there were two dozen, "ninety to the pound" rifle balls lying there glistening in the firelight. The necks were cut square off by pressing in the circular inner edges of the mould, sharpened for that purpose, and great care was taken that the center of gravity was not thrown into either side of the ball, "for," said the captain, "of they haint round they'll curve one side or tother an' cause you to miss a good shot afore you know it. Some folks'll lay it to the gun, some'll cuss the powder and some'll cuss the patchin', but hits mos' often a cne-sided ball."

Breakfast over, the captain loaded his rifle carefully. I poticed that he placed the ball in

Breakfast over, the captain loaded his rifle carefully. I noticed that he placed the ball in the flat palm of his hand and poured the fine powder on it until it was covered. He then removed the ball and dusted every grain carefully into the muzzle of his gun, and then placed a piece of strong white cloth over the muzzle, then fitted the ball into the gun and pressed it down until it was even with the top of the muzzle, and then he cut the patching smoothly off, which left the ball nicely enveloped in the patch. With one push of the ramrod the ball was pressed home, and then the tube was

was pressed home, and the ramrod the ball was pressed home, and then the tube was primed with a few grains of powder, the cap putton, and the job was complete.

"Don't let no dogs foller us," cried the hunter, as we stepped cut into the pale light of the carly dawn, and began our tramp through the

wy grass. 'At this season of the year," began the cap-"At this season of the year," began the captain, "the deer feed on the young burn. Ther main feedin' time is at the fust dryin' of the dew, a'ter which they generly lays down to rest, and then git up and feed on the secon' dryin' o' the dew. You see, the dew fust dries nigh onto half an hour by sun, but long 'twixt eight an' nine o'clock the groun' gits warm, and the bottom dew dries. But they aire jest as short in feed on the south more as the as shore to feed on the south moon, as the

we passed through a piece of level scrub land, crossed a muddy slough and struck an oak ridge where the woods had been burned. So recent was the burning that a few old logs and stumps were still smoldering.

But the green grass had sprung up, and the earth looked like a green wheatfield. In the early morning, with the sun just rising over the ridge, the scene was wonderfully beautiful. Each tender shoot was laden with dew, and diamond and emerald were strangely blended. "Ah-h!" whispored the captain, as he dropped on his knees. "Look younder. Do you see 'em? Hit's an ole doe an' two yearlins. Squat right down

ole doe an' two yearlins. Squat right down here an' lemme see ef I can't git a shot."

I did as directed, and with a beating heart I watched the timid creatures as they gamboled and frisked about, nibbling at a tender boled and frisked about, nibbling at a tender sprout, chasing each other around in a circle, and then stopping short, raising their heads and sniffling the air for an approaching enemy so careful were they that one was forever watching. This made the job all the more difficult, as the hunter had to take advantage of trees, logs, clumps of bushes and other ob jects to get within gunshot of the wary game. I remembered a peculiarity that Captain Sterne had told me of. If you watch the deer's tail you need not trouble about his head, for whenever he is going to raise his head he will switch or wiggle his tail certain, and he never does the latter act unless he is going to raise his head.

So I watched the deer and whenever I saw

So I watched the deer and whenever I saw a tail wiggle I glanced toward; the hunter who would invariable crouch down at the sig-

nal.

Nearer and nearer approached the hunter, and I felt that the chase was a fore gone conclusion, when suddenly the two smaller deer coiled themselves up and lay plump down by a higher

a big log.

The older one began feeding around, and looking toward the hunter I saw that he was in big luck, for he had a huge clay root directly between himself and the unsuspecting game. Lightly he crept along, careful not to break a twig or strike a burned bush, until he reached the great snagay clay root.

break a twig or strike a burned bush, until he reached the great snaggy clay root.

Slowly raising his head he peered over the ambush, and then cautiously brought the long barrel to a position whence he had a good rest. I was all a-tremble with excitement, and caught myself holding my breath.

"Bang!" went the rifle. A light puff of smoke, and with a wild spring forward the death-stricken animal half fell—recovered—attempted a leap—fell on her knees, and was soon dead.

The two younger ones went speeding away

The two younger ones went speeding away like the wind, and their long, white, silken tails were soon lost in the distance.

I was in a dead run for the game, but the hunter helted me.

Ga."

iter

rgia, w erest-

con."

price. 1.75.

CO.,

RKS

bles,

stitu-

hunter halted me.
"Sa-sy, thar! Wait till I load my gun, won't

"Sa-ay, thar! Wait till I load my gun, won't you?"

"It may get away," I cried.

"No danger o' that. I al'us make it a point not to leave my posish 'till I load my gun, ef I ain't obliged to. Sometimes folks gits terbly tore up f'om dashin' up to a deer when it's only creased. Ef you happen to shoot over a leetle too high up in the neck 'twill jest crease him, and he'll gat up an' paw the gizzard out'n you with his sharp huffs."

By this time he had wiped the barrel clean, deliberately loaded, primed and capped the gun, and then we went up to the game.

It was a fine, fat doe, just in that stage of shedding when the coat changes from bright red to dark bluish purple.

red to dark bluish purple.

Captain Sterne cut her throat, took out the offal and made a search for the traditional

chiptain sterms cut her their traditional beazle stone.

"No, she hain't got none. Does don't hardly ever have 'em, but bucks ginerly do, when they ain't too young."

Then he ripped the skin from the hoofs up to the first joint of the leg, and removing the legs, he tied the skin of the four legs together, so that he could slip his hand through and carry the game, haversack fashion, on his back and shoulders.

"Now, I'm agwine to teach you another trick hout huntin'." So saying he broke all the shanks acroes his gun barrel and rubbed the manow en the polished steel.

"Don't you never let nobody break the legs nor gresse with the marrow of a deer you kills Hit's bad luck, an't the feller'll kill the next deer afore you do. Hit's allus the rule to throw the entgols on a feller when he kills his fust one, but as I've killed so many afore this, I recen you needn't put these on me," and he grinned knowingly as he conveyed this piece of information.

"Les' go home an' git dinner, an' on the

of information.

"Les' go home an' git dinner, an' on the south moon, which'll be 'bout 12 o'clock, we'll go for 'em in the rough woods on the sand ridges."

Home we trudged, I with the guns and he with the game.

One who has payer enten of a fresh venison.

with the game.

One who has never eaten of a fresh venison stew, with the juicy kidney fat and the tender ribs, with the flaver of the forest on them, and a steeming dish of tenderloin steak to flank it, and sweet corn bread from meal ground fine on a lazy old water-mill, and a cup of brown coffee with rich flakes of cream on it, has little idea of a real rural feast.

Dinner over, we smoked our pipes, shouldered our gans, and started for the ridges.

"I'm afterd we'll be a little late. Ther's

three or four ole bucks in a bunch what uses cut thar, and me an' Sam Dawson has ben er-runnin' a race to see who'd git a venison out'n the bunch fust. Eff Sam baint skeered 'em' off, I know adzackly wher to hunt far 'em. Right here we'll separate. You go 'cross wander to

know adzackly wher to hunt far 'em. Right here we'll separate. You go 'cross yander to the left, an' come 'round on to'ther side, an' I'll go this way, an' I think betwix' us we'll skeer 'em up. Be keerful, now, an' don't let 'cm fool you."

I walked perhaps a mile, when peering through an opening in the bushes I saw what looked like a deer's head, poked out above the bushes. The more I looked at it the more I became convinced, and at last I could see that dit was the full antlered head of a fine old! buck. I was still gazing at it, uncertain what to do when that it was the full antiered head of a fine old M buck. I was still gazing at it, uncertain what to do, when something attracted "my attention, and I happened to glance toward the left, and there was Captain Sterne, creeping cautionsly forward, with his gaze fixed on the deer.

I was convinced now, and seeing that he was unconscious of my presence, and a good deal nearer the game than I was, I crouched behind a pile of brush and waited for developments.

ments.

Slowly and stealthily he moved forward,
Once he struck a scrub palmetto with a crash
and dropped down in the bushes. I expected
to see the old buck move but he seemed to be
off his guard, and the hunter moved forward
still move expendits.

to see the old buck move but he seemed to be off his guard, and the hunter moved forward still more carefully.

After awhile he got close enough and, taking careful sim, he blazed away. The deer did not move, and I saw him loading his gun. In a few moments he moved forward again. Advancing a dozen yards nearer he pulled away again, and still the deer did not move.

The hunter seemed bewildered. It was a deer, sure, but why did it not move? Hurriedly reloading, he crept up within fifty yards of the deer, and taking a long, celiberate aim, "bang!" went the rifle a third time. Something flew off like a piece of bark, and the hunter sprang to his feet, and shading his eyes with his hand, he took a long look at the deer. Then he loaded his gun, and walked straight up to the deer.

When he got within thirty yards of it, he stopped, dropped his gun, and began to fan himself with his hat. Then placing his arms a kimbo, he regarded the deer a moment, then looked all around, grabbed up his gun, sicusched his hat over his brow, and walked rapidly away in the direction where I was waiting in open mouthed amazement at his unaccountable conduct.

Hawould have passed me without notice had I not hailed him.

unaccountable conduct.

Hewould have passed me without notice bad I not hailed him.

"Hello, Cap'n," said I; he started nervously.

"Mist was the matter with the deer?"

"fits all Sam Dawson's danged foolishness.

The cursed rascal jest done it to fool me, an' I'll thrash 'im in an inch of his life when I meet him"

What did he have to do with it?" I asked. for my curiosity was fully excited.
"Why, the infernal fool went an' killed the deer, cut his head off, leavin' most of the eeer, cut his head on, leavin' most of the neck, an' then he sharpened the butt eend of a lush that had been broke down an' the leaves turned red, an' he went an' fixed the head an' neck on it, an' sot'em thar in the bushes to fool me with, blast his picter! He made me waste three bullets on a dead deer's head."

But I could listen to no more, and while But I could listen to no more, and while the captain muttered and cursed, and showered maledictions on the head of the perpetrator of the joke, I laughed and laughed till my sides ached. "Jest as apt as anyway, he's hid out thar in the bushes now a laffin at me. He takes me'for a fool, I reckon, but I'll git even with'im, see 'f I don't."

Macon Ga. Macon, Gs.

M. M. FOLSOM. BRIEF BUT BRILLIANT.

Such was the Career of a Mexican Empero
—Something about Iturbide.
Mexican Letter.

A drunken sergeant collected a mob in the streets of the capital, who clamored around Itur-bide's hotel and proclaimed him Emperor; whereupon he appeared on the balcony and affected to reluctantly consent to vox populi. From this questionable beginning the spark was kindled, and three months later Iturbide was solemnly coroneted in the great cathedral where his bones now lie, taking the title of Emperor Augustin."

His reign, however, lasted only nine short months. The new Emperor grew as arbitrary as any of his Spanish predecessors, and when as any of his Spanish predecessors, and when he went so far as to imprison some congressmen who disagreed with him, and finally turned the whole august body out of doors, the people called a halt in his career. By this time all the old revolutionary warriors were spoiling for a fight, and, collecting under the banner of Santa Anna, they sent forth glowing pronunciamentos in favor of a republic. Seeing the uselessness of resistance, Iturbide at once offered his abdication, and, contrary to all precedent in a country which generally gets rid of its deposed rulers by shooting them, he was permitted to leave the country, and in he was permitted to leave the country, and in consideration of past "distinguished services," was provided with a vessel to Europe and an annuity of \$25 000. All this was on condition of life-long exile, but the very next year he had the temerity to return—like another Napoleon from Elba. Instead of sweeping the country with enthusiasm, as perhaps he had fondly imagined, he was soized immediately upon landing and ordered to he was permitted to leave the country, and in

PREPARE FOR DEATH WITHIN TWO HOURS!
Finally four days grace was granted him, when
he was led out and shot like a dog. But in
Mexico, as elsewhere, a man's virtues are most
apparent after his death. Iturbide's countryapparent after his death. Iturbide's country-men have now given his portrait a conspicuous place of honor in the national capitol, beside those of Hidalgo, Juarez and other popular idols. His birth-place in Morelia (a modest house in the Calle de Iturbide) has a marble tablet above the door, upon which, in golden-lettered Spanish, appears the following:

On the 27th of September, 1783, Was Born in This House.

AUGUSTIN DE ITURBIDE. Liberator of Mexico.

In his memoirs, which as a display of egotism are most amusing, Iturbide wrote this sagacious sentence: "Devotees of theories are apt to forget that in the moral, as in the physical order, only a gradual progress can be expected." He maintained (with considerable truth) that a nation made up so largely of Indian serfs suddenly released from tyranny, was not capable of self-government; and asserted that he meant the empire to be only temporary, until thepeople were prepared for republicanism. But the short-lived Emperor forgot, as has many of his republican success

forgot, as has many of his republican successors, that despotism can never educate citizens to the duties of freedom.

Although Iturbide never exhibited the Although Iturbide never exhibited the slightest personal valor in the service of his country, and, in fact, all the actual fighting he ever did was against her, he is commemorated in the stirring national anthem as the most valorous of Mexico's warriors. When the French endeavored to establish Maximilian here, they relied largely upon a certain Napoleon-like hold-which Iturbide's memory had upon the popular imagination. His grandson was adopted by Maximilian, and made heir to the succession, in order to give his dynasty a more indigenous effect. The boy's mother at first acquiesced in the usurping order of things, but later repented and endeavored to get him away, and was able to do so at last through the mediations of Secretary Seward and Mr. John Bigelow, then minister to France. The youngest daughter of the Emperor, who is now an elderly lady, residing in the city of Mexico, still insists on being addressed as "The PRINCESS DE ITURBIDE," and bitterly resents any neglect to do so on the

"THE PRINCESS DE ITURBIDE," and bitterly resents any neglect to do so on the part of her acquaintances. The lad whom Maximilian ruined and Carlotta petted, twenty-three years ago, is a rather handsome young man, who has been cutting quite a figure in Washington society for several seasons, and many are the belies whose silly heads have been reported "turned" by attentions.

A LINGERING AND GENERALLY FATAL DIS-EASE often results from a sovere Cold left to take care of itself. Better prudently resort to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant on the first symptoms of a Cough and Cold, and so avoid planting in the system the seeds of an incurable Lung or Throat complaint.



MOST PERFECT MADE

IN THE

WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and

#### A. P. TRIPOD,

Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass.

#### Coke! Coke! Coke THE BEST CHEAPEST AND CLEANEST

Fuel for Grates, Ranges & Furnaces. NO SMOKE: NO SOOT! NO SMELL! 25 BUSHELS delivered in any \$2.50.

Fold at the Gas House at 8 CENTS

Per bushel by the ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO. TERMS CASH. W. G. ABEL, Sup't. mar6—dlm fri sun tue

#### KOUNTZE BROTHERS, BANKERS.

No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM bankers, merchants and others, and interest allowed on balances.

Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

#### HUMPHREYS GASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

#### Bonds & Stocks,

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale.

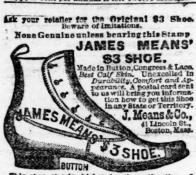
HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

For pamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

# The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.



#### RECEIVER'S SALE.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE BY THE Honorable Marshall J. Clarke, Judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, in the case of Perkins & Co. et al. vs. the Georgia Machinery Co. et al., the undersigned, as receiver of the Georgia Machinery company, will sell at public outery on the premises, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, next. beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described property, as the property of the Georgia Machinery company, viz: That certain tract of parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being a part of land lot No. seventy-nine (79), in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, situated as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Marietta and Mills streets, and running thence north along the east side of Marietta street one hundred and eight, five (185) feet to Payne's lot, thence east along Payne's line one hundred and seventy-cight (178) feet and eight (8) inches to what is known as Hoyt's line, thence south along said line known as Hoyt's line, thence south along said line known as Hoyt's line, thence south along said line known as Hoyt's line one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet to Mills street, thence west along the north side of Mills street one hundred and seventy-eight (178) feet and eight (8) inches to the point of beginning, being the premises where on the Georgia machinery company lately carried on its manufacturing business, together with all and singular the rights, members and uppurtenances thereto in anywise appertaining or belonging; and also the office furniture, and all machinery located in or upon said premises, among which machinery is included one Corliss engine and boiler; machine shop tools, consisting of lathes, planes, drill presses, boring mills, shapers, emery wheels and miscellaneous bool volvesing tools, consisting of fashs, scales, etc., and also a miscellaneous hot of merchandise and office furniture will be supplied upon application to the undersigned, and by such itemize

# PARSON'S MAKE PLLS

CONDITION POWDER

# NEW DRY GOODS STORE,

33 PEACHTREE,

# SMITH & TURNER,

OPEN ABOUT APRIL 7TH, 1886, -AN ENTIRELY

New Stock of Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties, W HICH THEY WILL OFFER AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO REVOLU-tionize or monopolize the dry goods trade of Atlanta, but hope to meet a fair share of the busi-ness in our line. Call and see what we offer. Our stock has been carefully selected from the best houses in New York, city, and bought for spot cash. We think we can merit all fair competition.

Respectfully, SMITH & TURNER.



LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes.

#### CHEAP! DURABLE! BEAUTIFUL! No More Whitewashing!

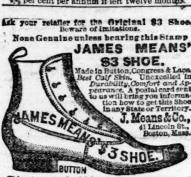
PLASTIC PAINT

PULTON SHERIFF'S SALE-WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse door in the city of At-

Can be had so cheap. Learn its merits and send for pamphlets and color card to
PLASTIC PAINT CO.,
109 McElderry's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.
A. P. TRIPOD, Atlanta, Go. TULTON SHERIFF'S SALE—WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse door in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tnesday in April next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale the following property to-wit:

The lands and tenements of Crawford Monroe, as follows, to-wit: A one-half undivided interest in the following described lot or parcet of land, to-wit, lying in the city of Atlanta and being a part of land lot No. 47, of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., and known in the Thispen survey of the Brumby property as lot No. 4. This includes all of said lot No. 4, except so much as has been taken up by streets, said lot having originally been sixty-six by two hundred feet in size. Levied on as the property of Crawford Morroe to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in faver of Sarah A. Eiswald, administratrix, vs. Crawford Monroe.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., being part of land lot No. 85, commencing on the corner of Holland and Liberty streets west 90 feet, thence south parallel



parcel of land situate, lying and being in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., being part of land by No. 85, commencing on the corner of Holland and Liberty street west 90 feet, thence south side of Liberty street west 90 feet, thence south parallel with Holland street along Cramer's line 66 feet and 8 inches, thence east 90 feet, to Holland street, thence north along the west side of Holland street, thence north along the west side of Holland street, thence north along the west side of Ghapel street at a point 39 feet northeast of First alley, northeast of Holland street and running nearly parallel therewith, running thence northeast on northwest side of Chapel street 39 feet, thence northwest side of Chapel street 39 feet, thence northwest searly parallel with said alley 22 feet, thence southwest along the northeast line of lot No. 28 35 feet, thence northeast 95 feet to starting point, being lots Nos. 9, 10, 29 of the Frierson & Leak sub-division of Westmoreland & Pendleton property and sold the 3d of May, 1882. Also a lot commencing on Maher street 95 feet from Fair street and running west along the south side of a l3-foot alley 80 feet, thence south parallel with Maher street 120 feet, thence east 80 feet to west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence east 80 feet to west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence north on west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence ast 80 feet to west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence ast 80 feet to west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence ast 80 feet to west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence south parallel with Maher street 120 feet, thence ast 80 feet to west side of Maher street 120 feet, thence south parallel with feet was of 15-foot alley 80, 18 kin to satisfy a fila from Fulton superior court. In favor of W. H. Inman vs. Fannie E. and Geo. N. Eakin.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described land, and church building, situated on said land, to wit: Situated, lying and being in the l4th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga.; bei

# Also, it he same time and pace, the aboves shata, it, it it is shown as Nos. 33 and 43, Jones avenue, Atlanta, Fulton Co., Ga.; situated next to Third Baptist church, fronting of feet, more or less, con Jones avenue, running back, west, 110 feet, more or less, and thence south off feet, on as the property of B. Roper, to satisfy a fi, fa. Issued from the city court of Atlanta, in favor of W. S. Wilson & Bro., vs. S. D. Johnson and B. Roper. Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, and in land to No. 53, of the 14th district of originally Heary, now Fulton county, Ga., fronting 43 feet on the west side of Terry street, between Crunley and Glenn streets, and extending back west with a uniform width ninety feet, and known in Bell. & Hammock's subdivision for E. E. Rawson as lot No. 83; also all that tract or parcel of land in said city, and in land to \$2 of said district and county, fronting 57 feet on the east side of Terry street, extending back east 100 feet, so as to make the rear line 64 feet, being part of city lot 191, and the same property conveyed Gresson by W. W. Gibbs on 3d January, 1881, and known as No. 77 Terry street. Levied on as the property of Felix Brown, col., being part of landing and Loan Association vs. E. M. Gresson. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rasberry street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Felix Brown, to satisfy a fi, fa, issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Hibernia Building and Loan Association vs. E. M. Gresson. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rasberry street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Felix Brown, to satisfy a fi, fa, issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Ho. M. Chanley, Science, and the superior court of Pauland County, Ga., containing 50x70 feet, more or less, levied on as the property of Felix Brown, to satisfy a fi

perfor court in favor o George J. Howard & Bro. vs. Surah E. Harwell, principal, G. D. Harwell, security.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land in land lot No. 106 of the 17th district of Fulton county, Ga., situated about one-half mile from the corporate limits of Atlanta, on the west side of Ivy street or Peachtree road, fronting 294% feet more or less on said road, running back west to Pease's land or Center street 504% feet on the south line and 401 feet on the north line, bounded on the north by lands of Crawford, on the south, by lands of Roper or Poplar street, being lot being lot described in this fi fa and which was conveyed to Mrs. Anna A. Parkhurst by Mrs. Francis L. Cotting by deed dated March 4th, 1886, and filed this day in the office of clerk of the superior court of Fulion county and recorded in book A. 3; page 328 of the records of deeds of said clerk, office, said lot containing 334 acres more or less, levied on as the property of Mrs. Anna A. Parkhurst to satisfy a fia Issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Mrs. F. L. Cotting vs. Mrs. Anna A. Parkhurst.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract of land containing twenty-five acres, more or less, situated in the northeast corner of land lot No. (7) seven, in the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, Ga.; bounded east by John Tuggle, west by Mrs. Tuggle and south by Jake Smith. Levied on as the property of Wm. R. Guess, to satisfy two fi. fas. from the justice court of the 72Dnd district, G. M., one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, an done in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, an done in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in favor of Eliz Guess, vs. Wm. R. Guess, and one in

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO VERY \*

# Cheap Pamphlet Printing

And we will make it to your interest to get our prices before you contract for work of this kind.

Call on or address THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE, mh281w Atlanta, Ga.

mh28 lw Atlanta, Ga.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO the superior court of said county: The petition of the Capitol City Land and Improvement company of Atlanta, Georgia, respectfully shows that they were incorporated by the superior court of said county on the 23rd day of April, 1884, and that under their charter they are authorized and empowered to buy and improve real estate and to sell the same to aid purchasers in building houses and improving said property, to lease or rent real estate and to secumulate profits for the stockholders, that the amount of capital stock required under law in such cases made and provided, has been paid in and the company is now carrying on the business for which it was incorporated. Petitioner would further show that they have now a large amount of money on hand uninvested, and which they cannot invest under their present charter so as to realize profit to their stockholders they, therefore, desire to widen and facrease the scope of their business with this view and in order that they may invest the money now on hand as well as all such moneys as may hereafter be received by them so as to secure profits to their stockholders, they pray that their charter may be amended by adding the following, to wit: To subscribe, to purchase, own and sold bank and other stock, bonds and secureties, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc. ties, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.
WEIL & BRANDT, Atty for Petitioners.
Filed in this the 13th day of March, 1896.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court, this March 13th, 1856.

Mari5—d8t—mon C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

DEAFNESS its CAUSES and CURES, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most the noted specialists of the day with no b-medi. Cured himself in three months, and since then hondreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. 8. PAGR, 128 East 26th street, York City.
Mention this paper. msr2-ddm tue thu sat wky

#### Bely Wanted-- Alale.

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT, RARNEST Catholic man to represent a large, responsible Barclay street house in his own locality and out-side large cities. A remunerative salary to right party. References exchanged. Address Barclay, box 1585, N. Y. WANTED-AN OLD AND WELL ESTABLISH-ed manufacturing concern wants a reliable and competent man to take charge of their books and office, will sell an approved party an interest or will use \$6,000.90 or \$8,000.00 of his monoy at fair rate of interest and pay him a good salary. Must be well indorsed. Address in own name, "Manu-facturer," P. O. Box 255, Atlanta, Ga.

#### Belp Wanted--- Female.

WANTED-A YOUNG EXPERIENCED MIL-liner with good reference, for further informa-tion apply at office, Markham house. WANTED—EXPERT MILLINERS AND MILlinery sules ladies. Only first class ones neoapply, before 9 o'clock at the Surprise store.

WANTED—A PERFECTLY COMPETENT AND
willing house girl. Must bring recommendations. Apply at 240 Rawson street. WANTED-A COOK TO COOK FOR A SMALL family. White preferred, Apply at 264 Decatur street.

#### Wanted -- Miscellaneons.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead the garnishment of wages.

#### for Bale--Miscellaneons.

AMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS, ELECTRIC PERFEC-tion, mechanical and all latest improved lamps at McBride's. Prices moderate.

#### Business Chances.

MALL LICENSED HOTEL FOR SALE ON EASY terms. Very good business location, in largest watering place in America. J. C. Johnson, P. O. box 420, Atlantic City, N. J., or agent, Atlanta. jan 21—thu, sat, mon, 12t

CPLENDID CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT IN A wholesale drug business, established over 50 years; well selected stock: fine trade; situated over 150 miles from competition; occupying best constructed building for same in the south. Good reasons for selling. For further particulars address "Drugs," care this office

#### for Sale -- Real Estate.

DEAL ESTATE OWNER, P. O. BOX 84— Atlanta, Ga.—Some of the handsomest va-cant lots in Atlanta and suburbs, can be bought far below their value. Titles without a flaw. Ad-dress as above.

#### for Rent Rooms.

FOR RENT-THREE NICE ROOMS WITH kitchen, lower floor, convenient to business; heater, gas and bath room, \$14, 18 Garnett street. Fairlie street: Gas and water. Central loca-

TO RENT-FIVE NICE, LARGE ROOMS, SUITA-ble for housekeeping, with hall 10 feet wide and 100 feet long. Over No. 137 Whitehall street, supplied with water and gas. Will make rent low to good tenant. Apply to George W. Adair.

#### Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree st. ti

ZYMOTIC DISEASES CAUSED BY IMPURE A water. Get a gate city stone Filter at McBride's. Avoid scarlet and typhoid fever, diphtheria, or bright's disease.

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS. NO CURE no pay. Send for circular. G W Tanner, M D, 114 Whitehall st. 2t

1. A. TRAMMELL, PHONOGRAPHER, CHAM-T. berlin & Johnson building, room 16. Elegant work done on short notice, Office hours 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. 1 wk

#### Boarders Wanted.

A COUPLE, OR TWO GENTLEMEN CAN GET nice board in private family of four. Apply at 15 Washington street. mon and wed ONE CHOICE LARGE FRONT ROOM ELEGANTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPE TICE FRONT ROOM FOR COUPLE OR GEN-tlemen, also single room, gas and bath, near postofice. Call at 65 Fairlie street.

for Sale--Books, Stationern Ett, FOR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPErperior composition for making printers rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The Constitution.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES
with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a
good investment for the business man. We will
send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty
cents. Address The Constitution.

Do You WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT
book? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, poet paid, upon receipt of
inity-free cents. Address The Constitution. for Sale horse, Carriage, Etc H ORSES FOR SALE-WELL BROKEN, ACCUS-tomed to cars. Work single, double and under saddle. J. B. Wade, Edgewood, DeKalb co. Ga. tf

Country Produce. HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimmed, with the lard, jowls and needs of six or seven hundred hogs, now for sale, Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen.

China and Crockery. CALL AND LOOK AT NEW IMPORTATIONS OF China, ivory, pearl and bone cutlery. Some very fine goods at moderate prices at McBride's.

#### W. H. PATTERSON BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street. WANTED-State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks.

Loans on city residences and business property negotiated. Georgia State 41/2 per cent Bonds.

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-trong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

TO Savannah\* 782 and To Savannah\* ... 2 600 am

"Barn'sv'll\* 8 30 am

"Bacon\* ... 12 44 pm

"Savannah\* ... 9 35 pm

"Savannah\* ... 9 35 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEGAD.
From Chata'ga\* 551 am To Chattanooga\* 753 am
"Marietta ... \$20 am To Chattanooga\* 150 pm
"Chata'go\* 225 pm
"Chata'go\* 255 pm
"Chata'go\* 557 pm
To Chattanooga\* 555 pm
To Chattanooga\* 100 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.
From Gain'sv'e. 825 am | To Charlotte\*.... 740 sm
"Charlote\*... 140 pm To Gainesville.... 409 pm
"Charlote\*... 940 pm | To Charlotte\*.... 445 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
From Bir'g'ms... 7 20 am | To Birming'ms... 8 05 am
"Bir'g'ms... 400 pm | To Birming'ms... 4 30 pm 

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

George Makepeace Towle, Lee & Shepard, Boston for sale by Wilsen & Bruckner. In this handsom volume of 378 pages the story of Eng and from th

Roman conquest to the present time, is told in a

hard to please if they do not take a fancy to this

"Hints on Language," by S. A. Bent, Lee &

Shepard, Boston, for sale by Wilson & Bruckner.

A book for teachers, suggesting a method of gra-

Strikers Out of a Job.

minous mining districts of Pennsylvania. Nearl

5 000 strikers are estimated to be connected with

the Gould railroad system. About the same num-ber is enlisted in the strike among the knitting mills of Cohoes and Waterford, N. Y. In those

places the actual strikers are reckoned at no mo

then 225, and these are spinners who have made their demands for an increase of wages, but they are supported by knitters, carders, winders, etc.,

which swells the total number to about 5,000

tion of wages, and the employment of non-union men. In New Eugland, the boot and shoe manu

facturers are suffering more than any of their manufacturing brethren, and over 4,000 of their

employes are out against them demanding conces

sions to their wants. Among the cotton mills ther are 1,775 strikers and among the woolen mills ther are 850 strikers. The large number that is thu

forced to idleness, is really the result of only a few

disaffected opes, but who are numerous enough to

destroy the harmony in the system of operation

A Big Question.

Subscriber, Atlanta: Please state the causes

of the great storm?

It was one of the usual flourishes of the vernal

equinox, but it would be difficult to account for

the violence of the floods and winds. Those who have studied the forestry question say that the

rapid disappearance of our trees has a tendency to bring on cloud bursts and freshets.

THREE LION STORIES.

Reminiscences of Herr Driesback, the Cele

brated Lion Tamer.

"I was exhibiting in the city of Baltimore.

We were playing a piece in which one of my tigers was to suddenly leap from above upon me as if to kill me. After it would jump onto me we would

roll around on the floor, to all appearances en

gaged in mortal combat. The theater in which we

were playing had a large pit, and it was filled al-most to suffocation that evening with boys and men. This time the tiger jumped over my head

and was flying for the pit when I caught him by

First of April Fooferies.

What is an April fool? An April fool is a man who puts on his summer underclothing in April, under the impression that that golden season is about to burst on us, because we have had

Young Husband (to photographer): "Will you et a time for taking baby's picture, as soon as

possible, please?"

Photographer.—"H-m. How old is the baby?"

Y. H.—"Yes."
P.—Grandmother."
Y. H.—"Two of 'em."
P.—"H-m. Let me see. This is the 1st of April.
How would the 12th or 13th of next December suit

How would the 12th of 18th of next December sult you?"

\*Y.H.—"December! I can't wait that long."

\*P.—"I'm sorry, sir; but my time is all taken up to the middle of December. Good morning."

Y.H.—"Morn'n!"

\*Fools were once divided into fools and damphools; whether this division was made by a wit or by a wag I do not know. Again, fools are divided into old fools and young imbeciles, and some people will agree by the hour that there is no fool like an old fool; but to what end are these distinctions? When we are in the presence of infinites it is a saving of time to just up the yard-stick. Let us say simply and sadly; "There is no fool like a fool," and have done.

What Scared the Queen,

The reason that Queen Victoria was so startled and horrified when that piece of paper was thrown into her carriage was probably because sne suspected that it was a new poem by Baron Tennyson.

An April Day.

Oh, we went picking daffodils, My little love and I! A bluebird sang upon the fence, White clouds were riding high,

On a sunny April morning, With soft winds blowing by

From the Baltimore American.

H.—"First baby?"
H.—"Yes; and he's a daisy."
"H-m. I suppose he is. Mother'll be along,

From Puck.

two or three salubrious days.

Y. H .- "Six months,"

I.—"Yes."
"Father, too?"

Y. H — Oh, yes." P.— 'H.m. Nurse?" Y. H.— Yes." P.— Grandmother."

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The strikers in New York reckon their list near 11,000 persons, mostly those em-ployed in dress and suit making, who left their work because of the contract system. The few re-maining strikers made their opposition to a reduc-

ded class work, embracing whatever is taught

reading, writing, form, color and number.

rest of the text, and young readers will be

Young People's History of England," by

THE DAKEY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED BYERY DA EN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

TRE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.
ADVERTISING BAYES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE
PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. DENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS, OLICITED PROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE
ALL DRAFTS OF CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia: Local rains, followed by cooler, fair weather. BLUE, South Atlantic States: Slightly cooler weatger; local rains; variable winds East Gulf States: Fair weather; winds gener ally shifting to slightly colder northerly, except at Vicksburg; nearly stationary temperature.

THE Cumberland river has taken a late start in the flood business; but seems determined to keep up with the record of the sea son. Nashville is already considerably under water, and will suffer more if the anticipa ted rise takes place.

NOTWITHSTANDING the opposition of the members of his cabinet, Mr. Gladstone persists in presenting his Irish home rule scheme intact, as he at first drafted it. It is now said that he will stand alone in its advocacy from the ministerial benches.

A RENEWAL of the conflict between the strikers and the officers at Fort Worth today is feared. The officers connected with the state government are taking active steps toward preserving order, and express a de termination that the movement of trains must be resumed.

SUNDAY in Rome presented a strange spectacle. The waters had receded, and the people went to work to make inhabitable the homes from which they had been driven by the flood. Stores were open, with pro prietors and clerks equally busy putting things to rights. Such a scene emphasizes the terrible experience through which the city has passed.

It is remarkable that the business now before congress, as compared with the last preceding long session, is far behind. Only two of the appropriation bills have reached the senate, whereas five had passed that body at the corresponding date of the last session referred to. Unless activity is infused into the proceedings, the members will find themselves in Washington in September.

EIGHT rich citizens of California have been indicted by the federal court, upon charges which show them to be able financiers. They induced six hundred men to take out entries upon certain timber lands buying each claim out immediatly for small amount, and thus securing possession They then sent an agent to Scotland, where a syndicate was formed, to which the entire block was sold for twenty dollars an acre.

THE late fire which swept Key West was of a most disastrous character. It destroyed the warehouses, the cigar factories, the hotels, and nearly every institution which gave employment to its citizens. The destitution is so great that a public appeal for aid has been issued. It is a case where humanity should prompt those who can to lend a helping hand. THE CONSTITUTION will take pleasure in forwarding any subscriptions which may be sent in its care.

The Democratic Pan-Electric Swindle. In spite of his indefensible connection with the Pan-Electric Rogers family, Attorney-General Garland continues in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and has no sort of compunction in making himself useful to the infamous whisky ring. A sensitive man would have stepped down and out some time ago, and we are compelled to believe that a thoroughly honest man, though he might have held on to his office with deadly grip, would not have dared to make a decision which gives the whisky speculators an opportunity to rob the people for another year, and this in the face of the refusal of congress to come to the relief of the robbers. It has been said, however, that where there is a will there is a way, and the whisky ring, with the western statesmen to represent it on the floor of the house, and with Mr. Garland to stand for it in the cabinet, certainly has a tremendous will. In the face of pub lic opinion, in the face of honesty and justice, it has found a way to avoid the payment of taxes, and it stands to-day the only corporate interest in the country which has ever succeeded in robbing the treasury with the connivance of representatives of the administrations of two different parties.

Just to what extent the whisky ring has control of the Cleveland administration we do not know; but Attorney-General Garland's decision is significant. It is a decision that comes on the heels of most disgraceful charges made against him in regard to his holdings of Pan-Electric stockcharges which would have run a sensitive man out of the cabinet, but which seem to have had no sort of effect on Mr. Garland. He has not, so far as we can learn, even bought an additional plugof tobacco. Happy is the man with a thick skin! But his place is not in the cabinet of a reform administration. Rather let him retire to private life where he may have ample oppor-tunity to play with his Pan-Electric stock without doing damage to the party that has honored him with its confidence.

THE CONSTITUTION has taken occasion to defend the democratic holders of Pan-Electric stock from some of the more ridiculous aspersions of the Blaine press, but the fact remains that those in official position have not the slightest excuse for accepting the stock. There were democrats who were honest enough to refuse the proffered donations of the Rogers family; why could not all democrats have been as honest? Why could not Mr. Garland and Senator Harris have been as honest? The stock of the Pan-Electric was offered to them, and they accepted it without giving the Rogers family any compensation. In accepting it on those conditions they either intended to swindle the Rogers family or the public, and, under the circumstances, it would have been more manly to swindle the public.

In other words, the democratic officials who accepted the donations of Pan-Electric

stock intended either to use their official positions to make the stock worth something, or they intended to do nothing. They either intended to swindle the public, or, playing the game of honesty, so called, they intended to dupe and swindle their bene factors, the Rogers family. There is no escape from one or the other of these conclu sions. Let the Pan-Electric statesmen retire. Tennessee can attend to Statesman Harris; let Mr. Cleveland attend to States man Garland

Law and Labor.

The conflict between the strikers and the authorities is serious enough, but it is probably not as serious as it seems to be will prove to be very serious indeed if it shall appear that this bloody defiance of the law by the strikers is indorsed by the Knights of Labor; but if the purposes and intentions of that order have not been misrepresented it has no sort of sympathy with bloodshed and lawlessness. The probability is that the conflict at Fort Worth has 'een precipitated by the indiscreet spirits that are to be found in all organizations-men who allow their feelings to run away with their judgment.

According to Mr. Powderly, the Knights of Labor do not even believe in strikes, preferring to carry their points through the medium of consultation and arbitration. It would be unjust, therefore, to suppose that the order either sympathizes with, or is responsible for, the recent outbreak in Texas And yet, it is very certain that the position which the order takes in regard to this demonstration will go very far toward fixing and confirming public sentiment. For, whatever else may be said, whatever may be the nature and extent of the wrongs which labor is compelled to endure at the bands of capital, there is no possible remedy outside of the law. Enterprising and reckless spirits belonging to the Knights of Labor may foolishly conclude that their order is powerful enough to warrant lawlessnes and bloodshed; but every effort of this kind is an injury to their cause. Mr. Powderly sees this, and a great many other lead ers of the order see it; but it is a question

whether they can control their followers This much may be said, namely: that the Knights of Labor can never be powerful enough to override public sentiment, and the public sentiment of this country will never tolerate for a moment, such excesses as those which have been attempted at For Worth. With public sentiment in their favor, the Knights of labor can remedy their wrongs, but the moment they go outside the law, public sentiment will call a halt.

#### A Life For a Joke.

The floods in this part of the country had a depressing effect upon the April fool joker. But his inventive genius, his malice, and his capacity for lying were not wholly para

Already the reports of the first of April casualties are beginning to reach us from remote sections. One of these tragedies deserves a passing notice. Young Mr. Tom Rogers, at Kaufman, Texas, was itching to get off a first-class April fool joke. He went to Dr. Mosley's office and wrote an order on the slate for the doctor to go three miles in the country to see a young lady who was critically ill. Of course the doctor suspected nothing when he read his slate. It never occurred to him that anyone would trick him about such a serious matter. He rode out to see his patient and found that he had been made the victim of a cruel hoax. When he returned to Kaufman he was boil ing with rage. He ascertained that Rogers was responsible for the joke, and meeting the young man he at once attacked him with a knife. The doctor was furious and showed no mercy. He stabbed Rogers repeatedly in the face, neck and body, and did not let up until he had inflicted several fatal wounds.

Such a butchery was not justified by the provocation, but Rogers brought his punishment upon himself. His idiotic little joke was well calculated to provoke wrath, and the man who without just cause makes his neighbor angry should stand the consequen ces. If Kaufman could get rid of all its foolish April fool jokers the community would be better off.

GREECE has been going to war for several nonths, and there is no telling what may be the result. Greece is about as big as Dooly county and not half as warlike. Mrs. Morgan' posthumous peachblow vase should be sent to

BILL NYE is a professional humorist and a good one. Mingled with his fun there is a thread of common sense. In his advice to a

thread of common sense. In his advice to a literary aspirant Bill writes:

Seriously, I would suggest that you make a bold dash for success by writing things that other people are not writing, thinking things that other people are not thinking, and saying things that other people are not taken, and saying things that other people are not saying. You will say that this advice is easier to give than to take, and I agree with you. But the tendency of the age is to wear the same style of collar and coat and hat that every other man wears, and to talk and write like other men; and, to be frank with you, I think it is an infernal shame. If you will look carefully about you, you will see that the preacher, who is talking mostly to dusty pew cushions, is also the preacher who is thinking the thoughts of other men. He is "upending" his barrel of sermons annually, and they were made in the first place from the sermons of a man who also "up-ended" his barrel annually. Go where the preacher is talking to full houses and you will discover that his sermons are full of humanity and originality. They are not written in a library by a man with interchangeable ideas, an automatic cog wheel thinker, but they are prepared by a man who earnestly and honestly studies the great, aching heart of humanity, and full of sincerity, originality and old fashioned Christianity, appeals to your better impulses. How is it with our poetry? As a fellow-traveler and sea-sick tourist across life's tempestuous tide, I ask you who is writing the poetry that will live? Is it the man who is sawing out and sandpapering stanzas of the general dimeusions as some other poet, in which he bewalls the fact that he loved a tall, well-behaved, accomplished girl, skyteen hands high who did not requite his love. Ah, no. He is not the poet whose terra cota statue will stand in the cemetery, wearing a laurel wreath and a lumpy brow. Show me the poet who is intimate with nature and who studies the little joys and sorrows of the poor, who smells the clover and write literary aspirant Bill writes:

IT is announced that Walter Stilson Hutchins is no longer editor of the Washington Post: but it is thought that the Elder Stillson still clings to the taffrail sail of the old con-

UNDOUBTEDLY the way to "build up the party" is to keep republicans in office. But the administration, which is manly enough in other directions, ought to fearlessly announce that it is striving to build 'up the republican

party. In this country the consumption of sugar er annum amounts to sixty pounds to a person. "A large excess of food is consumed, not only by well-to-do people, but also by the poor. The excess of food consists mainly of meats and sweetmeats." This conclusion is given as the result of an investigation into the diet of laborers recently made by Colonel Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the United States bureau of labor. He also criticises "the common

practice of the poor to purchase the more ax-pensive food materials," when much cheaper nutriment can be had which would be quite as sustaining and wholesome. Mr. Wright goes on to say that our people eat too much. So far as the rural districts of the south and west are concerned these statistics are at fault. Northern people eat more than southern people, and buy more expensive food. City peo more than country people and spend more money on the table. When it comes to economy in the matter of food the average southerner or western man is able to give Mr. Wright some very surprising points.

LARRY GANTT is beginning to make considerable fuss now that the peachtrees have bloomed. Gantt. as is well known, is a member of the "Atlanta Ring."

THE New York Sun charges more for its peachblow vase pamphlet than the peachblow vase was really worth.

Ir will be impossible to keep Dakota out of the union. One of her admirers savs:

Dakota is the queen of the prairie states. Her throne is the lap of a line of silver mountains. Her foot-stool is the subsoil of a golden prairie. Her scepter is the wisdom and grace of a people whose trust is in God. Her maids of honor are wheat and silver, flax and cattle. Her knights are memoof brain, with hands of brawn. Her palaceis carfeted with green. Her courts are paved with iasper. Waterfalls tinkle in the sunlight on her borders. The everlasting hills rise up to guard her from her enemies. Her men are full of manly perseverance and courage. Her women of womanliness and grace. She is young. She is bright. She is altogether lovely to look upon. Sprightly in March. Dashing in June. Beautiful in September. Mild in December. Dignified in January. Always a darling. We throw her a kiss.

There is not a word in this rhapsody about the union. One of her admirers says:

There is not a word in this rhapsody about blizzards. But they are there all the same.

MISS CLEVELAND has already gone to the seashore. This is a little early, but Miss Cleveland probably desires to put a stop to low-neck dresses while there is yet time. She is right when she says that no respectable member of society should show her peachblow bust.

A LONG-NEEDED reform is about to be inaugurated in New York. The Mail and Express

Says:

In the theory of the law imprisonment for debt does not exist in this state, but in fact it does. As an instrument of oppression such imprisonment was long ago abolished, but a man in Ludlow street is reported as expecting to be there for the rest of hil life on account of \$245. Nor does the reason given for these imprisonments seem to the average citizen altogether without force. Persons are arrested summarily in this way because about to leave the country or take themselves out of the jurisdiction of the courts, and can only get out upon giving security on these points. It seems easy enough, but if a man has no money and no friends you might as well ask him for the Koh-i-nor diamond as for security. It is all a gross abuse of justice and should be done away with.

Some of our exchanges are wondering what anguage Mr. William C. Bryant would use if he were still editor of the New York Evening Post. The principal fact to consider is that is dead, and the Post and his poerty still live.

Jones and Small Get Well Paid. CHICAGO, April 4 .- Revs. Sam Jones and Sam Small concluded their religious services here today, and received \$3,000 each for their four weeks' work.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A NINETEEN-POUND carp from the Potomag ras lately shown in New York. THE Michigan prohibitionists hope to be able to run a full state ticket this year.

DURING February 12,279 northerners visited

Jacksonville, Florida. FIFTEEN senators have erected palatial dom-

iciles in Washington during the last year.

ABOUT the middle of June next, Mme. Patti and Signor Nicolini will go to Paris and get mar COLONEL BATTERSBY estimates the trade

value of the bridle bits of the country at more A COMPANY with \$100,000 capital has been

organized at Pittsburg to try to break the patent controlled by fruit jar monopolists. In democratic Texas, the new capitol is being erected by contractors who employ over 600 convicts to the exclusion of free labor.

Dom Pedro's son is made much of at New Orleans. He is the first real prince they have caught at the exposition, and he comes rather late. A CHICAGO church, it is said, recently put up in the vestibule this sign out-the pews are not." This must be a St. Loui

THE only part of Mr. Keely's motor which seems to move is the date of its completion. This advances with a perpetual motion toward the

REV. JOHN P. NEWMAN, D. D., has been reinstalled in the Metropolitan M. E. church at Washington. The doctor always did well as a "bonan-

THE only widow of a civilian drawing a pensoin is Mrs. A.B. Meachem, whose husband was chief of the Modoc peace commission and was crippled for life in the massacre of 1873, when General Canby was killed.

out, which was done.

The lion king was to some extent a practical joker. On one occasion, when he was exhibiting in Broadway, New York, he had entered a den of animals, and was going through the customary performance one Saturday night, when he was suddenly stretched upon his back and a large Brazilian tiger was on his throat, and the other animals were wildly dashing about the cage. Driesbach's voice was heard calling for aid in a hoarse manner. The audience became excited, and women shricketi. Several keepers ran to the prostrate lion-tamer's aid, and he was dragged from the cage. He came from behind the cage with his face and tights covered with crimson liquid like blood. He was hastly taken upstairs, where a physician, who was conveniently near, examined him and said that, although seriously injured, the lion-tamer would live. The next day Driesbach appeared on the streets with his face covered with strips of court plaster and his arm in a sling. His friends were greatly excited over this escape, but their sympathy turned to disgust when they learned that the gore on the lion-tamer's face had been squeezed from a sponge filled with rose pink, and that the affair was an advertising dodge. PUBLIC sentiment supports the bill before he Connecticut legislature demanding weekly payments of wages, and it will probably pass, not-withstanding the corporations who oppose it as they did the Massachusetts bill.

THE prohibitionists in Rhode Island are making a vigorous campaign in favor of the adop-ion of the amendment to the constitution prohibting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. which will be voted on at the state election next week Wednesday.

PATTI vigorously resents the imputation that her popularity is on the wane. She asserts that her three concerts in Paris averaged \$8,000 a night, and that her reception was most cordial.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has granted a plot of ground in a conspicuous part of the Thiergarten for the erection of a statue to the poet Lessing. More than 300,000 marks have been already collected for the purpose:

It is said in Washington that Secretary indicott is the most icily unapproachable man in public life there, largely owing to the fact that he s unable altogether to rid himself of a notion that he is still a judge of the supreme court of Massa.

HENRY BROADHURST, M. P., under secretary for home affairs in the British government, is but forty-seven years of age. Up to 1872 he was a ourneyman stone mason. Since then he has been he salaried secretary of the trades congress and of its parliamentary committee.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN, of New York, is a man of affairs and a fine pulpit orator. He is the youngest of the archbishops and by great odds the handsomest. He is tall, just stout enough to be manly without being ungraceful, hair dark, laughing eyes, black hair, a smooth, white complexion and features almost perfect in their regularity.

THE first slave ship in this country was the ship Desire, built in 1636, at Marblehead, in the ship Desire, built in 1636, at Marbienead, in the state of Massachusetts. The first cargo of slaves, (aside from a few brought in a Dutch ship) was im-ported in the ship Desire, into the harbor of Salem, Mass, in 1638. One hundred and fifty years after-ward the Rev. Jeremy Belknap, in his history of Massachusetts, says that rum distilled in Boston was the mainspring of the slave traffic. THE mask which baseball catchers now wear

as the invention of Fred Thayer. He was train-

ing the Harvard nine in the winter of 1876 and 1877. when Harrold Ernst, one of the fastest of pitchers was on the fine. Jim Tying, who caught said that he would not stand behind the bat unless he could get some sort of protection for his face. The result was that Thayer fixed up a sort of cage, which has gradually become the improved mask of today. THE following story of a youthful prank of Hannibal Hamlin is told by the Norway, Me., Advertiser: When the ex-vice-president was a boy in Paris, seven persons were baptised in a stream north of Paris hill. Hamlin was one of a party of

north of Paris fhill. Hamlin was one of a party of boys who, hearing of the approaching ceremony, smuggled an old cannon and seven cartridges into the woods near the stream. As the dripping converts, one by one, were led out of the stream, one by one the cartridges boomed in the old cannon. The unholy salute caused great consternation and anger, but the mischlevous boys were not caught Ir has been decided in the District of Columbiathat barber shops shall not keep open on Sundays, and on Tuesday night, at a meeting of the barbers of the district it was decided to en-lighten the public after this fashion: "Whereas the

Oh, we went out to count the stars, My little love and 1!
"Oh, mamma, see the daffodils Are blowing in the sky!"
On a cool, sweet April evening,

public is desirous to know why the barber shop are closed on Sunday; therefore, resolved, first, that the shops are closed because the Divine law says, 'Six days shalt thou labor, and on the seventh rest.' Second, that the church, the common law, and the best elements of the district desire it. Third, that all our customers can get shaved on Saturday between the hours of 7 in the morning and 12 at night, if they wish to do so."

THE ROAD TO HAWKINSVILLE. Crawford County is Enthusiastic for Its Com-

KNOXVILLE, Ga., April 4 .- [Special.] - The citizens of Crawford county are exceedingly anxious that the projected road from Atlanta to Hawkinsville to be built, and are ready to subscribe liberally. Beside the superabundance of fine timber Crawford has as many natural a gricultural advantage of the subscript of the subs tages as any county in the state. Macon now gets its entire trade. If this road is built it will be given to Atlanta. Crawford is entirely cut off from the railroads, and has to haul all of its exports an imports a distance of thirty miles to Macon. road was from Hawkinsville to Fort Valley and or by Knoxville, Cullsden and Zebulon, it will pas ough as fine country as the state possesses, ile the above named towns will be built up

BE LOOKS LIKE A SAIST. 5

An Interview With Claverius, the Alleger From the Raleigh, N. C., Chronele.

"Haphazard Personalities," by Charles Lanman Being in Richmond, Va., for a few days Lee & Shepard, Boston, for sale by Wilson & Bruckshort time since, curiosity led me to seek an inte clerk, newspaper man, author, artist, and officia view with T. J. Cluverius, the alleged murderer of his female cousin, Miss Fannie Lillian Madison in Washington, met many notable men. In "Hap the circumstances of which case has attracted at much attention throughout the entire country. Repairing to the city jail, where the condemned hazard Personalities" he has sketched quite

number of biographies, far more readable than the general run.

The Cassell's National Library, embracing such young man is incarcerated awaiting the result of the decision of the court of appeals on appeal for a new trial, I was politely unhered up stairs and into a reception room, which, by the way, looks works as "Julius Casar and Alexander," by Plu tarch, "The Castle of Otranto," by Walpole, "Ben jemin Franklin's Autobiography," "Sermons on the Card," by Bishop Latimer, and others too nu-merous to mention, will be found on sale at Wilson more like a family sitting room than place where criminals receive their friends. Ha ing sent him my card with an earnest request t & Bruckner's. These little volumes sell at ten cent a piece. They are neatly bound in paper covers, are well printed, and contain about 200 pages ash see him, and while viewing the appointments of the room, along which were two large and beauti-fullgrowing geraniums placed there for his espe-cial benefit, I heard footsteps in the hall, and in a ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. moment the slender form of Cluverius made its appearance. As he entered the room, he smiled pleasantly, held out his hand, and with a warm grasp capresed his pleasure to see one whothough a stranger—felt interest enough in him to J. R. C., Huntsville, Ala: How many persons are now engaged in strikes in the United States? It appears from a statistical summary of th number of striking employes in the United States that there are over 52,000 persons directly engaged in strikes and many more thrown out of employment. The largest portion of these is in the bitu

pay him a visit. After some preliminary remarks, I asked him After tome preliminary remarks, I asked him concerning his hopes for a new trial, in case he obtained one, the probability of an acquittal. Considering the overwhelming evidence against him—circumstantial though it is—I was amazed at his sciening the overwhelming evidence against aim recircumstantial though it is—I was amazed at his reply, for he answered with full assurance that there is not the shadow of a doubt either of a new trial. When I asked him with he so thought, he replied by saying that, in reference to a new trial, many of the ablest inwyers in the commonwealth—disinterested i too—had agreed with his counsel that many of the exceptional taken on the trial were too plain in his favor to be considered for a monient. With reference to the chances of an acquittal in the event of a new trial, he said there had been a revolution for which assertion I afterward-bound there was some support. He added in this connection that two of the commonwealth's most important witnesses had died since the trial, and, independent of the fact that their testimony cannot be used against him, the public, always more or less superstituous, regard it as providential, that is, as incicative of his innocence.

Under a new statute, recently passed, Cluverius can testify in his own behalf, the same as can persons charged with crime in this state. This, he says, will enable him, in case of a new trial, to explain away much of the most damaging evidence against him as elicited on the former trial. The famous watch key, upon the finding of which the commonwealth relied so much for a conviction, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, can be shown to be not his. An albit, he says, he will be able to establish beyond the shadow of a doubt. (It will be remembered that the evidence of his identity was the weakest of any introduced by the commonwealth).

All his old friends, Cluverius says, have clung to him unswervingly, throughout his extremity, and have poured out their purs reply, for he answered with full assurance that

In stature Cluverius, I think, is about five feet

In stature Cluverius, I think, is about five feet five fiches. His complexion is quite florid and he says his health is remarkably good. His hair is sandy and his head is quite large for a man of his size. He has as pleasant a face as one could wish to see. He wears no beard. He has a beautiful picreing brown eye, which seems never at rest, but is wandering and suspleions. He wears a continual smile, and converses with much freedom and, indeed, elegance of manner. His face is of rather a delicate nature, and there is nothing about it to indicate a vicious character; on the contrary mildness and gentleness seems to pervade his entire being. If, then, this young man is in truth the perpetrator of the diabolical homicide—if, indeed, it be homicide and not suicide—with which he is charged, his constitution is a wonderful freak in the system of human nature. He is not yet twenty-four years old, and appears to be not more than twenty-one. He is scrupulously neat in personal apperrance, and dresses well and in good taste.

When I asked him if he would object to giving men. This time the tiger jumped over my head and was flying for the pit when I caught him by the tail and hauled him back. I needn't tell you that standing room was made mighty quick in that pit when they saw the animal coming.

Driesbach heard Forrest say he had never felt fear, and one evening took Forrest home with him. After passing through long and devious dark passages, Driesbach opened a door and said: "This way, Mr. Forrest" As Forrest entered the door was slammed behind him. Forrest felt something touch his leg in the darkness, and reaching down his hand touched what he thought was a car's back, which he gently stroked. A rasping growl greeted the motion, and he saw two flery eyeballs glaring at him. "Are you afraid, Mr. Forrest?" asked the lion-tamer, who was invisible in the darkness. Forrest replied, "Not a bit," when the lion-tamer said something, and the growl deepened and the back began to arch. Forrest held out for a few minutes, when he exclaimed, "Now let me out, you infernal scoundrel, or I'll break every bone in your body." The lion king kept him there, and be did not dare to move a finger, while the lion kept rubbing against his leg. Forrest finally promised a champagne supper if Driesbach would let him out, which was done.

The lion king was to some extent a practical joker. On one occasion, when he was exhibiting in Broadway. New York, he had entered a den of

When I asked him if he would object to giving When I asked him if he would object to giving me his autograph, he unhesitatingly replied, "No sir: it will give me much pleasure to do so," and immediately seized a pen, and with a firm, steady hand wrote in delicate characters "T. J. Claverius, Richmond, Va." He pronounces his name Clu-vayears, with accent on second syllable.

Afer an interview of more than an hour's duration, I parted with the condemned man, with the hope that if he committed the fatal deed the majesty of the law would be vindicated, and with equally as great hope and desire that if he sawarded a new trial, and is in truth "unjustly accused," "welve men, good and true," will say "not guilty," and thus "permit this young man in the spring-time of his life to be set at liberty, to be restored to his friends, and to breathe the pure air of heaven once more.

HE HAD MARRIED ANOTHER. A Cruel Joke or a Criminal Act-The Posta Card a Washington Wife Received. From the Washington Republican.

That she was mad could be seen by the yesterday afternoon on entering the room. He eyes were snappy and her lips were compressed

"I want my husband arrested. He is a brute.
I'll cowhide him if I ever put my eyes on him
again. He is a—" and the pent-up anger of the

again. He is a—" and the pent-up anger of the little woman gave way to grief and tears, and the sentence remained unfinished.

Lieutenant Swindell dropped his feet to the floor and his sympathy and surprise could only be mastered after a few minutes of reflection. "What is your trouble, madam?" "Take and read that," she replied, handing him a postal card, dated Baltimore, April 1, which ran as follows:

My Deale: I have married another girl, one who suits me better than you do. I know that you will be glad. Yours, "WILLIAM. It was addressed to "Mrs. Mary E. Postleboth." A smile came over the lieutenant's face as he looked at the woman.

A smile came over the lieutenant's face as he looked at the woman.

"Don't you think that this is an April fool joke played on you?"

"April fool joke?" she repeated. "He has not got sense enough to think of such a thing. It is a fact. There is no fooling in it. It is his handwriting. I want him arrested."

"You will have, then, to swear out a warrant for bigamy and have it served on him where he is now living. You had better go there and learn if he has married enother woman."

"You can't arrest him for me?"

as married another woman."
"You can't arrest him for me"
"If he is not here we can't."
There was a murmur of something unintelligile, and the woman bolted out of the room at a
ate that if the road to her husband's abiding
lace was good and her strength would hold out it

would bring her to nim in a short time

#### Henry M. Stanley on Crocodiles.

From the Outing.
You see a man bathing in the river; he is standing near the shore laughing at you, perhaps laughing in the keen enjoyment of the bath; sud denly he falls over and you see him no more. A crocodile has approached unseen, has struck him a blow with its tail that knocks him over, and he is instantly seized and carried off.

Or, it may be that the man is swimming, he is

totally unconscious of danger; there is nothing in sight to stir a tremor of apprehension; but there in deep water, under the shadow of this rock or hidden beneath the shelter of the or nidden beneath the shelter of the trees yonder, is a huge crocodile; it has spotted the swimmer, and is watching its oppor tunity; the swimmer approaches; he is within striking distance; stealthly, silently, unperceived, the creature makes for its prey; the man knows nothing until he is seized by the leg and dragged under and he knows no more. A bubble or two indicate the place where he has gone down, and that is all.

that is all.

For a dread, unspeakable horror, there is no death by wild beasts like that of being killed by a crocodile. It is worse than being killed by a shark; for the shark must or me to the surface and let itself be seen, whereas the crocodile strikes unseen and from below.

Curious Gossip About Senator Fair. Washington letter in the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
I understand that Senator Fair is now in I understand that Senator Fair is now in correspondence with his former wife. from whom he was recently divorced, and that a prospect of a reunion of this separated family is only a question of time. The published report that Mrs. Fair is engaged to marry a young newspaper man in San Francisco, and is awaiting a dispensation from the pope to permit her to do so, is said to be an exaggeration. CONSTITUTIONALS.

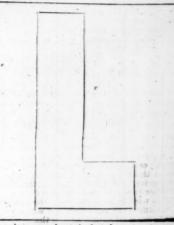
General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run.

During the session of an important religious body in our city I made the acquaintance of the Rev. Mr. Dubuque, a delegate from one of the northwestern states. What attracted me to the man was his amiability and meakness. Mr. Dubuque came up to my ideal of a preacher, and found his companion ship very pleasant.

One afternoon my western friend asked me if I thought that any of the bombproofs, dug by the citizens during the siege of Atlanta, were still in exist nce. He desired to see one, as he had been requested by his friends at home to sketch it. "I know of one that we can reach in a ten-

ninutes' walk, R I said. Mr. Dubuque was delighted, and we were soon on our way to the place.

I had a slight acquaintance with the old lady upon whose premises the bombproof was located, and when we reached the place, and stated the object of our visit, permission was readily granted to examine the queer looking hole in the ground which had served as a refuge from Sherman's shells. The bombproof fortunately was in a fine state of preservation, and the old lady pointed it out to us with a good deal of pride. At first we saw only a huge mound of earth covered with grass, but at one end we found an opening. Descending the steps we stood in a crooked under ground chamber, shaped as outlined in the follow-



The place was about six feet deep, ten feet long and five in width. The people who used it during the shelling did not tarry in the short wing depicted in the diagram. They pushed on around the corner, and humped themselves in the farthest end of the long chamber. Here they were safe. No falling shell had sufficient force to penetrate that mound composed of red clay, timber and scrap iron.

When we scrambled out of the gloomy place the old lady remarked that when she occupied it the walls were lined with old carpets, and the floor was covered with rugs. With a few chairs and some blankets her family had found a night in the dug out, as she called it, very endurable. "Those were stirring times," said Mr. Dubuque.

"They were indeed." replied our hostess, "I can never forgive General Sherman for shelling a city full of women and children." "One of the necessities of war," said the preach-

er in an undertone. "By the way, did any of your coldiers ever seek shelter in this snug little "Only one." replied the lady, "and he turned out to be a yankee spy."

"Is it possible!" her two listeners exclaimed. "Yes, I was never to surprised in my life. One day the shelling was unusually hot. Two spent shells struck the house. A soldier who was pass-ing ran into our yard and made for the bombproof. He requested our permission to remain a few minutes, and of course we had no objection. He was a fine looking young man, and made himself very agreeable. When he left he expressed a wish for something to read, and I let him have "The Aide De Camp," a confederate novel. He promised to return it, but I did not ex.

"Andidid he return it." I asked. "Yes, and I wish he hadn't. Why, what do you think? Two weeks later, after Sherman had oc-cupied the city, I was out in my front yard one morning looking after my plants, when who should ride up to the fence but a young officer in a spickspank new uniform. I wouldn't look at him until he saluted me, and said : 'Madam, I have called to return your book. I enjoyed it very much.' took the book. It was 'The Aide De Camp.' Then I looked the officer full in the face. 'So you were a spy,' I said. 'That's what they call it,' replied the young rascal with a laugh. He bowed

again, but I would know him anywhere by the two sears on his right tempte." "A very interesting incident," said Mr. Dubuque 'It is to be hoped that your spy abandoned the tricks of his business, and settled down into a good citizen after the war."

waved his hand and galloped off. I never saw him

"I don't believe a word of it," responded the old lady. "If I had known what he was at first, I would have had him turned over to General Hood

By this time we had seen all that was to be seen, and were ready to take our departure. As he turned to go, after thanking the mistress of the house for her courtesy, Mr. Dubuque, before replacing his hat, brushed away his curly locks care lessly from his right temple, revealing two little scars, and gazed at the good lady, who was smiling

upon him.
"My goodness!" exclaimed the excited woman. "Why you are the spy, the very man himself."
With a sardonic grin the Rev. Mr. Dubuque howed and nutting on his heaver turned and valked rapidly away, gently drawing me with

"See here, how about this?" I inquired. "Your curiosity is natural," said the preacher. "The fact is, but hold on a moment. Here is a delegate who is looking me up to write a report for his committee. You must excuse me for the

present." And off he went with his brother minister. 1 returned to my office, and that night when I tried blook Dubuque up for an explanation I found that he had been suddenly called home by a telegram announcing illness in his family. I have never heard from him since, but he impressed me as a nice man.

His Own Fault, From the New York Sun.

"My dear," came in smothered tones from the recesses of a closet, "what in the—the name of all that's good and bad has become of my trous-ers? There were three pairs hanging here yester-

day."
"Oh!" exclaimed the lady. Then she rushed into an adjoining room and brought them forth.
"If you would get me a tobogganing suit. John,"
she said with a sigh, "your trousers wouldn't be
disturbed."

A Laborer's Wisdom.

Mr. Powderly's word is, organize. He lays down his programme for labor with great judg-ment and undeniable justice, and it is a plan which has never yet been tried. But the foundawhich has never yet open triou. But the building tion for the experiment is organization. The knights should stick closely to Powderly; then the public will be apt to stick to them.

In Flerce March Weather.

In fierce March weather,
White waves break tether,
And whirled together
At either hand.

Like weeds uplified, The free-trunks rifted In spars are drifted, Like feam or sand.

Past swamp and sallow And reed-beds callos

The congregatevangelist arrive sirging.
Several hymn
the pupils of Spe
the education of
hymns were "R
Mists have Rolled
Only about a

MR. MOOI

THEGREATE

Preaches a Won as Priendship O'clock Serm mon Las

Friendship Be

was crowded ye hear Mr. Moody

present. Among school commission The congregate bymn which was the general roll is In the chorus words: "When t

the congrepation I'll be there." When Mr. Sanl teach the congre out: "Jesus is a congregation se pieces were su prayer before t

MR. Moody chapter of Rev The text wa second chapte no room for t

The preach manger becaus the inn. The at Bethany-ne thousand years sying and the | sying and the p for the Savior, a no room for him that there was a they had know prepared for hi the wise men young child lay Jerusalem was ringing and bar ing to think th there was not want him! You him, while he him, while he not a city or wanted him. I preach there wa preach the gosp to be a hundre hear better n Christ. Many news. The g

news. The came from ea GLAI for unto you ever hear be proclaim libe is. Was ther as Nszareth? her and thou atigms put up "Jesus of Na the Savior's fe in his own too A few years A few yea this country him. There him; but to carth, there him. No bands come, but hisses "We don't wan the lost, to give poor sinuers li poor sinners li or town wante has improved him today? that would lil in persen? I

or city on wants the be shown by be taken. The country that claims to be land want hir I understand ago as to whout or keep in favor of t votes for vote to keep iving in God. The of the You think Come, my overwhelm

s no room there was the earth; the earth:
is especially
seventh che
to his own l
of Olives."
because he
was hardly
him. Mas
She invite
goes wher
he alway
He love day a dar tiful hor

baps you

when you sound of n

Little did necd him s He is afra and Mary doctor The Jesus? A How coul already d gan to wai Master is ju Martha we thou hadst died." "T

friends, di that? "I I tion," says "I am th shall he li Thank going to b I am gl

the stone away he "Lazar right out "Logse I tell; blosso m

mess. Mr.

SERMONS

Friendship Baptist church on Mitchell screet

was crowded yesterday at eleven o'clock to hear Mr. Moody's sermon to colored people.

The congregation gathered long before the evangelist arrived, and an hour was spent in

Several hymns were beautifully sung by

the pupils of Spellman seminary, a school for the education of colored girls. Among the hymns were "Redeemed" and "When the

Mists have Rolled Away,"
Only about a dozen white people were present. Among others were Dr. Orr, state

The congregation sang quite well. One

the congregation sang quite well. One hymn which was notably good, was "When the general roll is called I'll be there."

In the chorus the leader would sing the words: "When the general roll is called," and

the congrepation would respond "I'll be there,

When Mr. Sankey came in he proposed to teach the congregation a new hymn and gave out: "Jesus is a Rock in a Weary Land." The

congregation soon convinced the great singer

that they had been there before. Saveral

pieces were sung, lead by Mr. Sankey. The

prayer before the sermon was by Mr. Sankey. MR. MOGDY'S SERMON.

MR. Moody read a few verses from the 21st chapter of Revelations, beginning at the 22d

The text was a part of the 7th verse of the

second chapter of Luke: "Because there was no room for them in the inn."

The preacher said they laid him in the manger because there was no room for them in

the inn. The heart is very much like the inn

manger because there was no room for the line at Bethany—no room for Christ. For four thousand years the prophets had been prophesying and the people bad been looking forward for the Savior, and when he came there was no room for him. The first thing we hear was that there was no room for him. Some say if they had known it was him they would have prepared for him. Don't believe that. When the wise men followed the star to where the young child lay, not only was Herod, but all Jerusalem was troubled. Instead of the bells ringing and bands playing and cannon booming to think the promised Messiah had come, there was not even room for him. Didn't want him! You can't find a place that wanted him, while he was in this world. There was not a city or town or hardly a family that wanted him. If he went, back to Nazareth to preach the gospel to the poor. You may live to be a hundred years old, but you will never hear better news than the gospel of Jesus Christ. Many people hear it as if it was bad news. The gospel is the best news that ever came from earth to heaven. It is the GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY,

GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY, for unto you is born a Savior. Will the world ever hear better news than that? He came to

proclaim liberty. You all know what liberty is. Was there ever a town exalted so quickly as Nazareth? Jorusalem looked down upon her and thought there could not be a greater

as Nazareth? Jorusalem looked down upon her and thought there could not be a greater stigma put upon the Savior than to call him "Jesus of Nazareth." What must have been the Savior's feelings to think there was no one in his own town that wanted him!

A few years ago the prince of Wales came to this country, and everybody went wild over him. There was nothing good enough for him; but when the Prince of Heaven came to carth, there was nothing bad enough for him. "No bands of music, no shouts of welcome, but hisses went up from earth to heaven: "We don't want him!" He had come to save the lost, to give sight to the blind, and to save poor sinners like you and me. Yet not a city or town wanted him. Do you think the world has improved any? Do you think they want him today? Do youknow of any town or city that would like to have him come and reign in persen? If you think you do you are greatly mistaken. There is not a town or city on the face of the earth that wants the Son of God, and it would be taken. There is not a solitary place in this country that has room for him. England claims to be a Christian country. Dose Eagland want him? If she did, a good deal of her

claims to be a Christian country. Does England want him? If she did, a good deal of her

business would be closed up.

DOES AMERICA WANT HIM?

I understand you had a vote here not long

ago as to whether you would vote the devil out or keep him in, and the result was almost in favor of the devil. You could not get the votes for Christ. Every blasphemer would

votes for Christ. Every blasphemer would vote to keep him out. Every rum-seller would vote to keep him out. Every rum-seller would vote to keep him out. Every man or woman living in adultery would vote to keep him out. No adulterer shall inherit the kingdom of God. There is not a town or city on the face of the earth that would vote to have him come back. They don't want him. You colored people would like to have him come? You think you would? Are you sure about it? Come, my friend, think! There would be an overwhelming majority against him. There is no room in this world for the Son of God. If there was he'would be back here to-day. But he is coming back! Than kGod the time is coming! God has decreed that Jesus Christ shall wield his seeptre from the rivers to the ends of the earth. There is one thing in the Bible that is especially touching to me. It is in the

the earth: There is one thing in the Bible that is especially touching to me. It is in the seventh chapter of John. "Every man went to his own house and Jesus went to the Mount of Olives." Jesus went to the Mount of Olives." Jesus went to the Mount of Olives." Jesus went to the Mount of Olives because he had no home to go to. There was hardly a home in Jerusalam that received him. Martha received him into her house. She invited him to her house and he always goes where he is invited. Tired and weary, he always found welcome at Bethany. He loved to go to Betheny. One day a dark cloud settled down over that beautiful home and there was sorrow there. Perhaps you think you

CAN GET ALONG

without Jesus. Listen! The time is coming

without Jesus. Listen! The time is coming when you will need him! Every soul in the sound of my voice will need him some day. Little did Martha and Mary think they would

sound of my voice will need him some day.

Little did Martha and Mary think they would need him so soon. I see Lazarus come in with one hand on his forehead. A bad headache. He is afraid he has some fever. I see Martha and Mary minister unto him. A doctor is called, Lazarus grows worse. At last the doctor tells the sad story. The brother cannot live. Where is Jesus? A messenger is sent and comes back. Jesus said the sickness was not unto death. How could that be? Lazarus was by that time already dead and they buried him. Faith began to waiver. The fourth day the sun is going down behind Mount Olivet. A little boy runs in to Mary and Martha, saying: "The Master is just outside the wall of the city." Martha went out to meet him, and says: "If thou hadst been here Lazarus would not have died." "Thy brother shall rise again." My friends, did the world ever hear anything like that? "I know he will rise at the resurrection," says Martha.

"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." says the Sayiour.

Tam the resurrection and the life. He has believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live?" says the Saviour.

Thank God for the glorious morning that is going to burst up this earth!

"Where have you laid him?" They tell

school commissioner.

I'll be there."

dug by the rere still in he had been h it. in a ten-

were soon

as located, stated the lly granted s in a fine pointed it At first we vered with ne follow-

ing depict farthest end ere safe. No er and scrap

occupied it the airs and some ght in the dug

omy place the

lid any of your and he turned

xclaimed.

shelling a city

Two spent bombproof. g man, and en he left he ad, and I let I did not ex.

an had ochave called much.' I De Camp.' He bowed, ver saw him e by the two

r. Dubuque. adoned the into a good nded the old

nerai Hood to be seen, re. As he as of the before re-

smiling Dubuque rned and

preacher. Here is a te a report me for the

nister. I en I tried I found

He lays

sea.

ones from he name of my trous-

Jesus wept.

Jesus wept.

I am glad Jesus wept in that journey to the seculchre, I am glad I have a Saviour who

SYMPATHIZE WITH ME.

He went to the grave and said: "Take away the stone," and when the stone was rolled away he cried.

"Lazarus come forth!" and Lazarus came right out.

"Logse him and let him gol"

I tell you my friends these grave yards will blossom some day. There will be life there.

Did Martha make a mistake in receiving Christ into her home? If you get Christ you get something death cannot touch. Death

mey get this body, but I'll get a better one. It will be like changing a cabin for a beautiful palace. Everything before the true believer is glorious. I expect when I get to heaven to MR. MOODY YESTERDAY. THE GREAT EVANGELIST'SSUNDAY sing eweeter than Mr. Sankey sings now. I can't make it go now, but I will after a while. A voice—"Me too."

My frail body will be fashioned like my reaches a Wonderful Bermon to Colored People
Priendship Baptist Church—The Three
O'clock Sermon—"God is Love"—The Sermon Last Night—Great Work.

My frail body will be fashioned like my Saviour's.

Many voices—"Yes, yes, yes."
Paul says, "Sown in corruption, raised in incorruption; sown in weakness, raised in power; sown in dishonor, raised in glory; sown in a natural body, raised a spiritual body." I'm going to make something out of death. "Oh, death, where is thy sting?" "Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" Make room for Christ now. Listen! "Behold I stand at the door and knock!" If any man hears my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me. Open the door of your

him and he with me. Open the door of your heart, dear friend, and say, "Welcome thrice, welcome son of God, into this heart."

Mr. Moody then led in prayer and the congregation, after singing a hymn, was dismissed.

3 P. M. Services.

The meeting was announced for ladies, but the announcement, provided that the men would be admitted and as a consequence there were, if anything more gentlemen than ladies present. Notwithstanding the bad weather, an immense audience greeted the evangelists. Rev. N. Keff Smith asked if some of the audience would please lend the choir their books, as the books belonging to the meeting were locked up. The requisite number of books being thu sobtained, services were opened with the hymn, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus," which the choir rendered beautifully, the rich chorus swelling the old warehouse, the most remote corners of which resounded with the melodious strains. "Ring the bells of heaven! there is joy today" was then sung by both choir and congregation, was then sung by both choir and congregation, and Mr. Moody asked that those in the rear seats would please come up to the front and occupy the vacant seats near the stand while this hymn was being sung, thus leaving ro m on the last rows for such as might come in on the last rows for such as might come in late. Several hymns were then sung, among them "Tell me the Old, Old Story." "Are you Coming Home ye Wanderers," "The Blood has Always Precious Been," "What can Wash Away my Stain." This hymn was sung alternately she first part of a verse being sung by the choir, the next by the audience, and all joined in in the chorus. The hymn was thus rendered at the request of Mr. Moody, and the effect was charming. Mrs. Theoret presided at the organ during the singling of the above mentioned hymn.

When "Are You Coming Home, Ye Wanderers," was sung, Mr. Moody asked that the congregation join in. When the song was finished,

MR. MOODY SAID: "That will do very well for the choir, but we are going to get the congregation to sing if they will. I noticed one lady in the congragation who has not opened her mouth, and we are going to get her to sing if we have to sing here all the evening. Please let the con-gregation sing without the choir." When the congregation had repeated the hymn, Mr. Moody said:

the hymn, Mr. Moody said:

"That will do for an ordinary congregation, but you ought to do it better than that. Let all the ladies in the building sing the last verse and let the gentlemen sing the chorus; I want to see which sings the best."

This style seemed to satisfy Mr. Moody as the particular lady joined in, and when they had finished he did not ask a repetition.

Mr. Moody then announced that the ushers would distribute tickets to this morning's services while the choir sang the next hymn, and said that the services this morning would be vices while the choir sang the next hymn, and said that the services this morning would be held at the First Baptist church instead of the warehouse, as the church being situated in the heart of the city was much more convenient for business men. He also requested gentlemen as a for, not to smoke in the building, saying he had been informed that the insurance on the building would be forfeited if smoking was allowed, and that the proprietors of the building having so kindly given the building up to their use, he would distike for them to sustain any loss on their account.

Dr. Thomas then led in prayer.

After Dr. Thomas' prayer Mr. Sankey sang, "Beloved, nowwe are the sons of God."

At the conclusion of this hymn Mr. Moody said, "Let us look again to God for His blessing," and

DB. ARMSTRONG CAME FORWARD and begged God's blessing on the congregation and the evangelists in quite a touching manner. "God loved the world of sinners lost," was then sung, after which Mr. Moody read from the 8th to the 21st verse, chapter 4th, of the First Epistle of John, and he took his text from the 8th verse: "He that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is love." Mr. Moody said: I would not give a rat for any man or woman's religion that has not got love in it. The spirit of Christ was full of love. You may be a member of the church, and yet DR. ARMSTRONG CAME FORWARD You may be a member of the church, and vel not have the love of God in your heart. You may sek how to tell when you have the love of God. You can tell when God's love has

Peter deny him, yet his love for them never wavered. He loyed them to the end. He never loved them better than he did that night. Now, we love a person as long as they are worthy of our love, and cease to love them when they cease to be worthy of it. This is human love, but it is not divine love. Now, the strongest human the is a mother's love for her child. A good many things will separate a man from his wife. A father will sometimes be separated from his child, but a mother's love will stand against any emergency. Love always descends. When I was a boy I used to teil my mother that I lived her the best, and I thought I did, but when I became a man and had a little boy I knew that my mother loved me the most. Never talk of your love for God, for compared with His it is nothing. Always talk of God's love for you.

To illustrate a mother's love for her child.

Never talk of your love for God, for compared with His it is nothing. Always talk of God's love for you.

To illustrate a mother's love for her child, Mr. Moody told of a boy who had been brought up by bis father in vices of different kinds, his father being a very wicked man. The father died, and the son ran away from his widowed mother and lcd a wild, roving life. The son was afterward arrested and tried for murder in Vermont, where his mother lived. In the trial it developed that he had killed five other men besides the one for which he was on trial. When the trial was progressing a poor old lady was to be seen near the prisoner. She was not ashamed to stand before the whole world and say that this criminal was her son, and when the jury swore his life away her screams and anguish were heartrending to witness, and when the verdict was rendered pronouncing his death-knell she fainted. All the while that this poor mother's heart was being wrenched the crowd around were jeering and hooting at the prisoner, and she alone tried to shield him. She used every effort to get him pardoned by the governor, and, failing in this, asked as a last favor that when the law had taken its course, and the only being in this, asked as a last favor that when the law had taken its course, and the only being she loved was dead, to please let her have him buried in her little graveyard, where she could plant flowers over his grave and care for him whom all the world had despised. When, a year later, this poor old lady died of a broken heart, she requested on her deathbed that her body might be placed beside her boy. This story shows how true a mother can love her child. He then related the story of Abraham sacri-

He then related the story of Abraham sacrificing his only son at the command of the Almighty, and described how his heart was wrenched with anguish when at the end of their threefdays' journey he took his, son, whom he loved better than himself, and bound him in preparation for the sacrifice, and compared it with Gods love for his only son whom he secrificed for leave of we. He said my fither he sacrificed for love of us. He said, my father ne sacrinced for love of us. He said, my lather died when I was very young, and not long after my oldest brother played prodigal and nat away from home. My, mother was beside herself with grief. Many a night I have waked in the night and heard her piteously pleading with God to send him home safe to her, and when we would also ker to tall us of our father she would always do so. to tell us of our father she would always do so, but if we spoke of our brother who was away, she would never say anything, but the tears would trickle down her cheeks. One day, several years after, a traveler, all dusty, appeared at the door. My mother, at first, did not recognize him, but when she saw the tears in his eyes, she flew to his arms and welcomed him and begged him to come in. He said:
"No mother, not till you have forgiven me
will I enter." Forgive him! Why she had
nothing to forgive. She was only too glad to
see him return. Thus it is with God. He is
only waiting for us to return. I wish
I could make every sinner in this house believe that God loves you and wants you. Let I could make every sinner in this house be-lieve that God loves you and wants you. Let us all unile in prayer and let us beg God that this truth may sink deep into our hearts this day. After Mr. Moody offered up prayer, he requested all to remain in silent prayer for two minutes, and then a number of hymns were supp. After which Mr. Barnett prayed aloud. Mr. Moody requested all who were not christians to please meet him at the 5th Baptist church immediately after the meeting was over. Services were then closed with a was over. Services were then closed with a prayer from Mr. Crumley.

Four thousand souls listened to the sermon by Mr. Moody last night at the Bell-street When the hands of the clock denoted a

quarter past seven the choir sang: There is love, true love, and the heart grows

When the Lord to Bethany comes;
And the word of life has a wondrous charm,
When the Lord to Bethany comes;
There is joy, glad joy, and a feast to spread,
When the Lord to Bethany comes;
For His heavenly voice brings to life the dead,
When the Lord to Bethany comes.

'Twas a happy, happy day, in the olden time,
When the Lord to Bethany came;
Open wide the door, let Him enter now!
For His love is ever the same!
His,love is ever the same!
Open wide the door, let Him enter now!
For His love is ever the same.

Miss Edna Sanger presided at the organ, and under her skilled fingers the soft, low

city." The doctor's prayer was a beautiful and touching one and had a deep impression on the congregation.

By request from a number of people Mr. Sankey sung

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TO-NIGHT.

Not's sound was heard while the great ringer sang the beautiful words, and many hearts were melted to tears.

After the hymn, "Am I soldier of the Oross," Dr. Nelson made a most beautiful prayer.

"Now," said Mr. Sankey, "we will sing the 203d hymn, the theme of which is that dreadful word 'eternity.'" He then related a touching incident connected with the hymn. Robert Aunon, of Dundee, Scotland, left his cottage one morning to go down to the bay. As he walked out he wrote the word "eternity" upon the stone pavement. That morning while attempting to save the life of a boy he was drowned. The earl of Aberdeen had the letters chiseled out, and thousands of people

VISITED THE LITTLE COTTAGE

te look upon the last word the man ever wrote. By request of Mr. Sankey Mrs. Hur tingten Gates composed the hymn:

oh! the clanging bells of Time!
Night and day they never cease;
We are wearled with their chine,
For they do not bring us peace:
And we hush our breath to hear,
And we strain our eyes to see
If thy shores are drawing near,
Eternity! Eternity!

Oh, the clanging bells of Time!
How their changes rise and fall,
But in under tone sublime.
Sounding clearly through them all,
Is a voice that must be heard,
As our moments onward fiee,
And it speaketh aye one word,—
Eternity! Eternity!

Oh, the clanging bells of Time! To their vices loud and low. To their vices loud and low,
In a long, unresting line
We are marching to and fro;
And ye yearn for sight or sound,
Of the light that is to be.
For the breath doth wrap us round—
Eternity! Eternity!

Oh the clarging bells of Time!
Soon their notes will all be dumb,
And in joy and peace sublime,
We shall feel the silence come;
And our souls their thirst will slake,
And our eyes the King will see,
When thy glorious morn shall break—
Eternity! Eternity! Mr. Moody announced the following as the

ressive Christian workers be developed in our churchs;

churches?

11 a. m. How to reach non-church goers.

3 p. m. Bible reading.

7:30 p. m. sermon for men only, at compress.

10 a. m., Toesday, Importance of lay work.

11 a. m., Question drawer.

After announcing the programme, the choir sang, "Whosoever heareth, shout, shout the gound."

"I have," began Mr. Moody, "selected three

"I have," began Mr. Moody, "selected three texts for tonight. I do not mean by this that I am going to preach three sermons. John, 1st'chapter and 38th verse: "What seek ye?" That's the first text. At two o'clock one afternoon, two disciples stood with Jesus. They said "Behold the Lamb of God." His friends left him, but they followed Christ, and asked "Rabbi, where dwellest thou." They never left Him, but followed Him to the cross. One of the disciples scaled his testimony his testimony
WITH HIS LIFE'S BLOOD.

WITH HIS LIFE'S BLOOD.

Christ was the chiefest among ten thousand. Ho was the resurrection and the life of those who followed Him; to many the peace and joy; to some the city of the valley. Men who sought Him for what He was were not disappointed. Those who sought Him for other things were disappointed. As many different motives brought this crowd around here tonight as brought the here tonight as brought the crowds together then. Men approached Him and asked Him questions with stones in brought Him and asked Him questions with stones in their hands, intending to stone Him to death if He did not answer them as they wanted. They questioned him about the fishes and loaves. They could not see how He could feed five thousand people in the desert, with so small a quantity of food. They asked how He did it. What brought you here, members of the choir? Be honest. Some will say it was to hear Mr. Sankey sing. You would goot now if you had a chance. I am glad you are here, even if you did come for tha purpose. If you don't listen to the sermon I hope the hymns you have heard will do you good. Others come to please mother. That is not a bad motive; glad you came. do you good. Others come to please mother. That is not a bad motive; glad you came. Some are here because they had no where else to go; if there had been a theater tonight they would have goone there. Some are here beping to get held of something to tell in the saloons. Some, thank God, are here with PURE MOTIVES to seek Christ. We can't make too much of Christ. He can teach more in five minutes than all the earth's philosophers can in five years. He is the light, the truth, the shepherd. He can burst asunder the chains which bind men to their sins.

"Seek the Lord while he may be found."

"Seek the Lord while he may be found." Lots of men think they seek it, but they don't. It don't take an anxious sinner, and an anxious Saviour long to get together. They don't try to seek or they would find. God never converted two people just alike, and He never will. God never repeats himself. There are no two people alike. They may look alike but they don't think alike. There is variety is God's hirsedon.

lives are failures is because they don't obey Gcd. With rich and poor there is no difference. The Bible mother gave you has you name on the fly-leaf, and the text Matthew vi., 33. You havn't looked at it! Go to your home and read it. Mother wrote it there for you." Mr. Moody went on to relate a touching story about a man who lived near him, and who fought against the holy ghost until he was crazy and sent to the asylum. The text was written in his Bible. His mother gave it to him, but he said that he would not seek until he was settled in life. He died a maniac.

After the services an after meeting for those seeking Christ was held at the Fifth Baptist church.

THE WORD OR GOD.

As Spoken at the Different Churches Yesterday. At Trinity.

In spite of the rain the church was well filled, and Dr. Lee gave those present a treat in an eloquent and practical discourse.
"Symmetry of Character," was the subject- The text, "Without Holliness, no man shall see the

Lord."

The material universe is a series of repetitions from top to bottom. An atom is a diminutive star, and a star is a magnified atom. This is true, both with reference to the shape and motion of the universe, and the things which compose it. As to form, all things are, or tend to be globular. The universe is round, its stars and planets are round.

and a star is a magnified atom. This is true, both with reference to the shape and motion of the universe, and the things which compose it. As to form, all things are, or tend to be globular. The universe is round, its stars and planets are round. It expresses itself in the vegetable kingdom in round trees, cabbages, cherries, chestnuis, mankadine; what, and pop-corn. On the animal plane it constantly repeats itself by globular forms, in horses, buffalos, pigs, birds, eye-balls, ears, fingers and heads. A sto motion, the circular is the ordained and the natural, The universe turns round, the sun turns round, the carth turns round, the sonsons so round, the waters go round, the flood goes round. All things that move, move in circles. That the shape of the earth may be seen, and the direction of its motion noted, the observer must himself, be in line with its 'asws, and in himself there must be the repeated the globular form and the circular motion. A dead man sees nothing press itself through him.

As there is a natural order, so there is a spiritual order. As in the natural order, it is necessary for the observer to have expressed within himself, its laws, forms, and motions, that the natural order, it is necessary for the observer to have reproduced within himself the spiritual world it is recessary for the observer to have reproduced within himself the spiritual world it is recessary for the observer to have reproduced within himself in square head, and square eye-balls, and with his blood moving in squares, could never understand the globular form and circular motion of things no more than a fish with its this and its glils could understand the nature of the atmosphere. A fish in the sky "is all in the air" sure euough, and a square has main circular world it sall in the dark. The merely natural cannot comprehend the spiritual world. There must be unconditional surrender to the spiritual swo that the spiritual may be reproduced in the individual before he can see God and appreciate His nature. Thus holiness

2. How attained: By unconditional surrener to Christ, the end of the law to every man that believeth.
3. Its privileges
1. It augments life. By putting the individual into commerce with the spiritual wealth and life and thought of God.
2. It furnishes man with a proper standard by which to judge things.
3. It enables God to repeat through man in the social, political and commercial world the order and ethics of heaven.
4. It puts man in the place for which God designed bim, thus insuring the conservation of his work, and the success of his plans and efforts.
5. It enables man to look at things from God's stand point, and thus to see them as God sees them, in their relations and in their ultimate meaning. Celestial order was never understood as long as man made the earth, the center of the solar system, but when the astronomical world was contemplated from the sun, man got a proper idea of it. The man who makes himself the center, never gets a right view of anything.
6. Things take their proper size and shape when looked at through heaven's atmosphere A dollar to the miser looks larger than it really is.

First Baptist Church.

In it. The spirit of Christ was full of low.

Ven may be most and the state of the christ, and the state of the christ was a state of the christ. It is a state o

but this poor woman in our text will be remember ed when every monument of earth has crombled. In the galletles of heaven's portraits are faces that will linger when the last watch fires of heaven are extinguished and the world has passed away.

Central Presbyterian Church-Morning

Service.
Sermon by Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., the

pastor. Text 21st verse, 18th chapter, D. D., sare pastor. Text 21st verse, 18th chapter, First Book of Kings:

"How long balt ye between two opinions? If the I ord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow

I cord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him."

There were the words of the Prophet Elijah, and addressed to the Jews under the rule of Ahab, one of the most powerful kings that ever ruled over them. On account of their apostacy from God and worship of Baal, Elijah had brought-a terrible drouth and famine upon them, which was sent in a swer to prayer. This shows the power of prayer—superior even the power of the laws of nature.

When Elijah announced that there should be no ain or dewexcept at his word, the people regarded him as a funatic. But after months and years passed, they regarded and remembered his words with more seriousness. They began to look for him, but could not find him. After three years and six months the crisis came, and they could go no further without tabolute ruin and destruction.

All the efforts of the priests of Baal during all this time to bring rain were utterly fattle. The powers of Baal seemed to have been annulled. Finally they came to the conclusion that Baal was not the god of the clouds, and that in Jehovah was their only selvation. This was the exact state of mind into which this terrible punishment was gesigned to bring them. Immediately God directed Elijah to return to them, for He never strikes an unnecessary blow in chastisement.

This text obviously suggests indecision in the divine service.

The prophet remonstrated with these Jews for

Injan to return to them, for He never strikes an unnecessary blow in chastisement.

This text obviously suggests indecision in the divine service.

The prophet remonstrated with these Jews for indecision because it was inexcusable, not only because of the failure of Baal to send rain—the clouds being the realm over which he represented himself as reigning—but because of the ignominious failure of his priests in the trial by fire resorted to by Ellijah, recorded in this chapter, and because of the great rain at once sent by Jehovah.

But we are as inexcusable as the Israelites for delay or indecision, for if anything is settled it is settled that Jehovah is God and that we should at once accept and serve him and renounce sin.

Ehjah remonstrated in the second place because it was so unbecoming in them, knowing so well what their decision ought to be to delay and vacillate from day to day. It is always unbecoming in a rational being to act in an irrational manner. But there are some here who are acting in a manner equally as irrational and unbecoming as did these Jews. You have the simple question of sin on one hand and God on the other. We know the facts about sin and God as well as they did of Basl and Jehovah and to delay is as unbecoming in us now as in them then. I appeal to you to answer if these propositions be not true.

The prophet remonstrated with these Jews on account of delay because of their peril. Their peril was increased because the facts of the case were before them. They no longer had theories but facts. To besitate now was to hestiate in the face of the clearest light, and consequently the greatest peril.

face of the clearest light, and consequently the greatest peril.

But we are in similar circumstances. We have no theories as to what is sin and who is God, but facts, and we understand them, and hence our peril is great on account of the measure of light afforded us. Why should you delay? I am much concerned about this delay. I do not so much fear your going into skepticism or abandoned reckless sin as I far delay. If I could summon some of the lost spirits I think they weuld say. 'We did not perish from ignorance, farm unbelief, 'rom want of instruction or invitrtion, but on account of delay. I beseech you, delay no longer! You know the facts. I beg of you, render that decision at once! Today, before you leave God's house!

Frozen ears or fingers are immediately healed by St. Jacobs Oil

PERSONAL,

J. C. HENDRIX & Co. sell the Englett property, near ponce DeLeon, today at 3 p. m.

The biggest thing out is Salyation Oil. It ills all pain and costs but twenty-five cents a



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

Amnsements.

GREAT GAME MONDAY.

CHICAGOS AVS. PITTSBURGS. GAME CALLED AT THREE O'CLOCK,

Burmese Ware

The most beautiful and

NEWEST POTTERY

in the market, at prices much lower than such goods have ever been offered before in Atlanta.

J. P. STEVENS,

Jeweler, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

R. H. KNAPP.....AUCTIONEER. I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES AT 3:30 P.M. on Monday, the 12th of April, 1886,

#### THAT GILT EDGE PROPERTY

fronting 24¼ feet on Pryor street, extending back 126 feet, adjoining the Chamber of Commerce. This might be said to be the only vacant lot in the center of the city of Atlanta for sale. It is well adapted for stores or warehouse and one s., being but one block from the Union passenger depot and not more than one hundred feet from the courthouse. Lots anywhere in this neighborhood have been eagerly sought after and quickly bought up, capitalists realizing the fact that Atlanta dirt pays better than Georgia bonds.

Titles perfect. Terms, one-half cash, balance 6 and twelve months with 8 per cent interest.

R. H. KNAPP,

Vivid Description of a Ride With the Hounds After Sly Reynard Over the Hills. From the Memphis Avalanche,

I have been tempted several times during the hunting season just closed to sketch for your columns a red fox chase behind the us "wild goose pack" of the Hon. J. W.

Lewis, of Paris, Henry county, Tennessee.

Let me premise that the chase "is to my life a thing apart," the almost sole recreation in the way of sport of a busy life, the rare indulgence of one who sometimes grows weary with thinking and executing. Hence I take it that the most "serious and sober" will pardon ocnal indulgence in the richest sport known to kings or peasants for the good work I do, or honestly try to do, between these rare indul-

But to horse! the horn of the hunter is ring-ing on the air, and the excited pack are doing thorus "that murders sleep" and "drives dull care away." In the hills, ten or twelve miles south by west of Paris, we find ourselves at early dawn March 3d. The sun is well up and chasing the shadows down into the deep hollows ere the skirmishing begins. Hark! Fleet's pure soprano, as true and sweet a note as e'er called pack to duty, breaks the silence that rests on woods and fields. Again! That's Jessie's honest warning to napping Reynard. And that's Raum's deep ruling bass, full of usiness. And that's Flouncer's fierce warning to the doomed fox. And that's Milan Ratter, with big, bold voice. And that's Pretty Dimple's mingled soprano and alto, ringing in harmony with dashing Chester's pure tenor. And there goes Kentucky Gus in mixed trom-

And there goes Kentucky Gus in mixed trombone and cornet; and Milan Arabiu notes like a church organ; and old Frank, constant as a clock, whose office in the pack it is to keep the hunters advised as to the course the pack is running. But halt! There is a bid breik, and all is still. Now's the time to listen with all ears for Fleet. She is surely scurrying away a half mile or more, feeling the wind. The entire pack, except prudent and cautious Gus and Frank, are circling wider and wider. Presently comes information the pack's running below old Haglersville, five miles south, as the crow flies, from this point of jump. We may as well wait, for Reynard is tacking in the hills to get a good start ahead for his return trip. After an hour's waiting the uncertain rustling by long traveled sound steals on the hunters. Slowly but surely the volume of music waxes, then individual notes become distinguishable, and then the full chorus sweeps down upon the wind. But only Fleet, Flounce, Dimple and Chester seem to be running. But as they swing around with the valley Jessie is seen 'taking nearance' across a hill, and he hits it well ahead and comes as if on wings, but singing his joy so clear and honest that the pack "catches on to his racket" and, throwing up their heads, close upon him. At this moment a runover is announced by and, throwing up their heads, close upon him. At this moment a runover is announced by sudden silence and circling dogs. A boy met the fox in the road and thought it a panther. His unearthly yells turned reynard sharply back and threw the dogs off for fully fifteen minutes. Old Gus goes back, takes the trail by 'ffootprint' and straitened on the turn, but back and threw the dogs off for fully fifteen minutes. Old Gus goes back, takes the trail by "footprints" and straitened on the turn, but Jessie strikes it well onto where the fox turned the second time, and the whole pack, with Arab, who gets in for the first time, go off together. The fox made a detour from its accustomed course of three miles and then turned toward the mill, from which the hunters viewed the extended prospect, and which lay in his usual track. Its course now lay for two miles and a half through a stalk, a stubble, a wheat and a sage field, and it came on at a sweeping gait in view of the hunters for nearly two miles, passing them now more than a hundred yards to the left. The fifteen minutes advantage gained by the dodge back and the sharp detour seemed ominous of a long, tedious race with the victory for the fox. But it was a fatal blunder to throw himself across open fields on a bee line run for his accustomed race track with such a pack behind him. Such a sight as that afforded by the open fields is rarely enjoyed by the lover of the chase in this country. In the timber beyond the stalk field, three miles away, the dogs made a run over, but cautious Gus strengthened in a minute and called the pack back to the trail. Jessie then hit it ahead of Gus and the pack closed in through the cornfield. They came out of the cornfield over the fence like well-matched hurdle racers, Dimple, Jessie, Flounce, Raum, Fleet, Rattler, Chester almost abreast, Gus, Arab and Frank close at their, heels. Across the stelk field they raced, Flounce, Dimple, Raum, Jessie, Rattler, Chester, Fleet closely the stelk field they raced, Flounce, Dimple, Raum, Jessie, Rattler, Chester, Fleet closely bunched, but in about the order named—rest well up. In about the same order they leaped into the large wheatfield. The trail was now into the large wheatfield. The trail was now straight for about a mile and the pack swept on like the wind, long-legged Raum taking the lead, hotly challenged by Flounce, Dimple, Fleet, Rattler and Jessie—Arab and Gus in whispering distance, old Frank distanced. In this order their feet beating the earth like hail, their notes ravishing the air with wildest music, their mouths frothed and freeked with the white foam of maddened pursuit, the hills hardby shouting the music to the hills far away, and the valleys repeating the thrilling echoes to distant valleys; thus the pack, like a charging squadrou, came on and swept by. Fleet taking the lead where the pack turned into the valley, as pack and music plunged into the forest and were lost to the eye and ear in the distance. This long, straight race closed up the distance between fox and hounds very materially.

materially.

"What think you; gentlemen, of the chance "What think you; gentlemen, of the chance of closing the run again?" queried one hunter. "They will close without an accident within the next three miles," replied Mr. Lewis.
"But its the Haglesville white-tailed fox." said a native, "and he has been accustomed to playing before all the packs that have heretofore run him."

"No matter," exclaimed Mr. Lewis, "it can't take open country and run before my pack. If it stays on the ground they will reclese the run in twenty minutes and catch within an hour."

run in twenty minutes and catch within an hour."

All this as the hunters rode like mad for the next crossing. Halt—pack not in hearing; another minute, and Jessie is heard to hit it 300 yards ahead and comes down the ridge like a bullet, closing in on the fox by her superb dash shead. In a few minutes he calls the pack to his side, and away to the west they rush, Another mad ride of a mile or more and another halt. Hark—the pack is turning this way. Listen! Fleet has made one of her famonf skips on the turn and is coming down the long ridge well in advance. She has closed the run on reynard and, a few hundred yards only separate them. The pack is "throwing up" and running for her. There, they put in at her heels and all's well. Another wild ride and another halt, rewarded by seeing the pack, with heads up and full chorus, sweeping down through open woods, Flounce, Dimple, Rattler, Chester, Raum, Jessie, Fleet, Gus, Arab and Frank well together. A mile further on and they flash by, Dimple, Flounce, Rattler, Fleet, Arab, Jessie and Raum well abreast, with the first two slightly leading. Across a hollow and up a long, sloping open woods they rush, Arab taking the lead as they passed from view over the distant hill, running very hard. "The fox is on its north run," exclaimed a local hunter, "but it never was pushed as it is being now," and on we rode under whip and spur, the horses fully in the spirit of the chase, now and then catching the notes of the flying pack as some hill was climbed and a lively breeze bore down on us with its burden of thrilling sound. Four miles further on and the hunters gained an elevation from which a splendid view was obtained and the pack heard. See there goes the fox crossing a pasture filled with sheep a mile and a half or more distant from where we stood. See now it winds in and out among the astonished sheep. Smart fox, it hopes to throw off the dogs with a smell of wool and mutton. From this pasture into a stubble field, then a skirt of timber, then across a big wheat field and hour."
All this as the hunters rode like mad for the

scent where the fox came out, calling the pack without loss of time to the now real hot basiness well in hand. Across the stubble field Dimple, Flounce, Fleet, Jessie, Ratier, Raum, etc.—through the timber and into the wheat field Flounce, Dimple, Ratler, Fleet, Raum, Jessie, Chester, Gus—out of sight a moment and over the rise Ratler takes the lead and a spirited race for leadership ensues, in which Dimple goes to the front, Flounce next and Raum, Jessie, Fleet closing on Ratler, Gus well up, Arab and Frank behind. Three miles further on, going south, they cross the Huntingdon and Paris road, Flounce leading, Raum, Fleet, Dimple, Jessie, Ratler, Gus, close abreast. Into the big Walton farms they plunge, Raum's longer legstelling again on the levels in his favor, and taking him to the lead, pack well in line. Two miles more and fox is seen going out of a big field as the pack enters it, running with heads up like mad. Here again the pack closed in on the failing fox ominously. They crossed the field with Jessie leading Raum, Florence, Dimple, Chester, strung out close behind, and Battle, Fleet and Gus running to lone side, but well forward, Fleet taking the lead at the fence. When next seen the pack was running very hard, and as if in sight, and so well abreast that from the distance the lead dog could not certainly be named. A hard ride of about three miles more, and a halt. Lo! the pack bears our way. In a few minutes more they come swooping down upon us like a March wind. There—the fox tumbles over a low fence and turns down a little branch bottom, pack in hot pursuit. The lead dogs all seem to be leading now, run over as they pass the fence, but Arab and Gus running behind turn with the fox down the branch. The pack wheel to their fierce call, but pass to the right of a long narrow meadow, down which the fox is straining in a last supreme effort. Look! Arab and Gus catch sight of their victim as they mount the meadow fence and straighten in a grand effort of muscle and wilder song. The excitement is now int and briars, to be in at the death. The wild, fierce music breaks more and more and almost seems as the last scene in the thrilling drama hastend to an end. Halt, and horse and rider hastened to an end. Halt, and horse and rider lean forward and listen to catch a last note before the death scene. All is still. Bending beneath the branches and peering out into a low lying meadow and the pack is seen with dead Reynard strung up in their midst, while its warm blood dyes the foam that falls in flakes from their panting jaws.

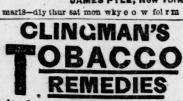
It was a male and a big one, measuring a little less than 20 inches in height and nearly four feet in length from ting tip. It had four

four feet in length from tip to tip. It had four inches of beautiful white on the end of its handsome brush. The race lasted two hours and a half, not longer, from jump to catch. The distance run was as foslows: From point of jump to end of south run, five miles: 1 cross the end of south run, one mile or more: from south limit to extremest north run, 11 miles; across north run, two miles or more. Return south run 7 miles or more; turns and tacks in death struggle at least 3 miles. Add to this the 3 mile detour, making 6 miles, the 4 miles west and southwest run before starting out sraight on the south run, and we have a total distance, without estimand we have a total distance, without estimating short tacks and turns, of about 40 miles. It should be remembered also that the dogs lost 15 minutes on the bad break occasioned by the fox being turned from its course. We therefore call it a remakable race as to distance and time; in the speedy running, the quick and wide forward circle that reclosed the run after a bad break and loss; in the close packing despite the sweeps of center precision. the run after a bad break and loss; in the close packing despite the sweeps of smart, pressing dogs with distant strikes ahead; and in running to the death under disadvantages a fox more than locally famous for leading hounds a merry chase and shedding them at will.

The principle upon which Mr. Lewis has developed his train of dogs is vindicated more and more thoroughly every season. Dimple is now running in her 18th month, of good form and is showing impropagate to the high cust now running in her 18th month, of good form and is showing improvement on the high qual ities of her brilliant family. All her companions of the same age died last summer of distemper, but she is ample for illustration, that is, the qualities of hunting, speed, pluck and pressing; this stock improves a little with each season's additions. The principle of breeding is, first, thoroughbreds, and then best to best invariably, avoiding too close inbreeding, which impairs size and sense, if nothing more. The "Wild Goose" strains are now as nearly The "Wild Goose" strains are now as nearly "natural or born red fox hounds" as such a thing is possible. Mr. Lewis has 4, 6 and 8-months' pups that exhibit even more remarkable and superior qualities. They promise next season the most brilliant achievements yet won by this distinguished family. When the time comes and if all is well, will not the editor of the Avalanche come up and see and



WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIO or HANDS. SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP
SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but
see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged
upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE
ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.





THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER repared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SEDATIVE NGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

NO FUSEL OIL

HOSPITALS, INFIRMARIES. CONSUMPTION,

HEMORRHAGES And all Wasting Diseases;
DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

PURE STIMULANT FOR THE SICK, INVALIDS. CONVALESCING PATIENTS. AGED PEOPLE,

WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN. For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers Price, One Dellar per Bettle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Md.



Prins, Back-STADIGER'S AURANTI is invaluable. It is not a panacea for all diseases, but OURE all diseases of the LIVER, will Changes the complexion from a way, relieved the second of the complexion from a way, relieved the second of the second

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, 140 SO. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pai Name this paper. marlo-ddwk6m flur m

A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. ONLY SI BY MAIL, POSTPAID. ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL



A Great Medical Work on Manhood

Rxhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untoid miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all "acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 25" years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50 or the money will be refunded in yeve instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid. Illustrative sample free to anybody. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonant.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 48 Rulfinch street Bostory Meas. A Great Medical Work on Manhood

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.
Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.
W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass,
who may be consulted on all diseases requiring
skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffied the skill of all HEAL all
other physicians a specialty. Such HEAL all
treated successfully, without THYSELF
an instance of failure. Mention this paper.

may4—dly mon wed friewky

J. W ENGLISH, A. B. STEELL, R. S. EUST. No. 1. Vice-President, Secretary CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

BRICK. Office 55 Broad St., Atlanta, Gai

We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times. PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICE A SPECIALTY.

Samples and prices furnished on application; july Siddwkly



#### O. A. SMITH MANUFACTURER OF:

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol,

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

#### DISTILLER OF COAL TAR

Roofing and Paving Materials,

PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFIN

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, I No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED



Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA., JOBBERS OF

INDIA RUBBER GOODS, BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES. DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

description of PACKING. -AGENTS FOR-N, J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the

GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Send for Price Lists and Discounts.



ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address.
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.
Name this paper.

county, Ga. mar4—dly Name this paper.

ABSOLUTE SUCCESS GUARANTEED DIRECTIONS for Home Cure MAILED FREE GREVILLE REMEDY AGENCY, 141 Broadway, N. Y. apr2-dly fri mon wed wky eow

#### BUSINESS FOR SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS, CONSISTING

STATIONERY, ARTIST'S MATERIALS, TILES FOR HEARTHS AND FACINGS, ETC. As we are preparing to make a change these goods will be offered at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

E. A. HORNE & CO., 19 Kimball House

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED JOHN FITZgibbon as a partner in my business, under the firm name of Weitzell & Fitzgibbon.

#### April 1, 1886. 85 and 87 Peachtree.

Rooms and Offices to Rent In the new Constitution

building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.



A FRIEND IN NEED.

Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external injuries. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT jan29dly

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885 THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REspectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barli
and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyto
Mrs. J. W. BALLARD,
Principal.

" NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.



TARRANT'S EXTRACT CUBERS and COPAIBA
Is an old, tried remedy for gonorrhea, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs. Its neat, portable form, freedom from taste and speedy action (it frequently curse in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation) make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured.

# RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILWAY SYS-TEM.

The great through car route, with double daily trains and through sleeping car service complete between the

SOUTH AND NORTH. 72 miles shorter and 8 hours quicker than any other

#### WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time. Tarred Boofling and Sheathing Felts.

	Schedule in effect January 17th, 1886.	No. 53. No. 51.	
NG. ETO. L, Ga.	Leave Atlanta (city time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time). Arrive Lula.  "Seneca. "Greenville. "Charlotte. "Salisbury. "Greensboro. "Danville. "Lynchburg. "Charlottesville. "Washington. "Baltimore. "Philadelphia. "New York.	8 40 a m 11 00 a m 12 57 p m 2 30 p m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m 9 35 p m 11 26 p m 2 10 a m 4 20 a m 8 40 a m 10 03 a m 12 35 p m	10 42 p m 12 15 a m 5 00 a m 6 39 a m 8 80 a m 10 36 a m 1 50 p m 4 20 p m 9 15 p m 11 25 p m 13 00 a m 6 20 a m
or of	Arrive Burkeville		2 00 p m 4 07 p m

Leave Gainesville (city time)

BERKELY.

Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS, Gen. Pass. Agent. Richmond, Va. Richmond, va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass, Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND

> GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA DIVISION. 40

THE NEW LINE ATLANTA.

ATLANTA AND MACON. ROME 'AND ATLANTA. -ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH, AND-

THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO FLORIDA. Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga

BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH With trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway and Memphis and Charleston Railway division, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. Only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars twice days.

Only line rulning rulning and state of the daily ally a BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND FLORIDA. The year round without change and without delay. Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street. Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (Central Standard time, by which all trains are run) in effect

	D.		
Express No. 11.	Fast mail No. 13.	******	
		*****	
1 00 am	12 30 pm	*****	
4 45 am	3 30 pm	******	
9 25 am 9 50 am	7 20 pm	******	
12 50 pm 5 10 pm	10 08 pm 1 36 am	*****	
8 40 pm	6 00 am	*****	
8 25 pm	6 00 am	******	
	9 30 pm 11 19 pm 1 100 am 1 15 am 4 45 am 6 00 am 9 25 am 9 50 am 12 50 pm 5 10 pm	9 30 pm 9 45 am 11 19 pm 11 14 am 1 00 am 12 30 pm 1 15 am 12 35 pm 4 45 am 3 80 pm 6 00 am 4 00 pm 9 25 am 7 20 pm 9 50 am 7 40 pm 12 50 pm 10 08 pm 5 10 pm 1 36 am 8 40 pm 6 00 am 10 20 pm 7 00 am	

Leave Jesup			**********
Arrive Brunswick  " Jacksonville " Savannah	10 20 pm	7 00 am	
овувинан	UTHWAR		
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	*********	N. Y.E'J No. 15.
Leave Cleveland  " Dalton Arrive Rome Leave Rome Arrive Atlanta	11 19 pm	**************************************	4 00 a 4 55 a 6 20 a 6 85 a 9 40 a
NO.	RTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Express No. 12.	Fast mail No. 14.	**********
Leave Savannah " Jacksonville " Brunswick Arrive Jesup	4 80 pm 1 40 pm 3 25 pm 5 50 pm	8 50 pm 7 00 pm 4 45 pm 8 35 pm	***********

Leave Atlanta Arrive Rome Leave Rome Arrive Dalton Arrive Chattanooga.	3 00 am 5 55 am 6 00 am 7 12 am 8 40 am	12 15 pm 3 15 pm 3 20 pm 4 32 pm 6 05 pm	**********
NOI	RTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Express No. 12.	******	N.Y.E'p' No. 16.
Leave Atlanta Arrive Rome Leave Rome	3 00 am 5 55 am 6 02 am		4 23 pm 7 25 pm 7 30 pm

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T., V. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern Railway and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.

way and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Joins Railway.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F.& W. Railway for Florida and Savannah.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE. ### Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Palace Sleeping cars and Mann Boudoir cars between Jacksonville, Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and and through day coaches between Cincinnati and Jacksonville.

Nos. 15 and 16 have Pullman finest Buffet cars

And throtten tay coaches between contents and acknowlile.

Nos. 15 and 16 have Pullman finest Buffet cars Atlanta and New York.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran daily, except Sunday.

General Manager, Knoxville, Tenn.

B. W. WRENN,

General Passenger Agent,

Knoxville, Tenn.

J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta.

EAST TENNESSEE SHORT LINE

AND SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE.

Only Through Car Route and Double Daily Trains, via Roanoke. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 25TH.

	Limited	Express.
Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Rome	4 23 pm 7 25 pm 8 55 pm	3 00 am 5 55 am 7 12 am
Arrive Chattanooga		8 40 am
Arrive Cleveland. Arrive Knoxville Arrive Bristol Arrive Shenandosh Junction. Arrive Shenandosh Junction. Arrive Hagerstown. Arrive Harrisburg. Arrive Philadelphia. Arrive New York.	9 55 pm 12 35 am 5 20 am 11 45 am 8 38 pm 9 30 pm 1 00 am 4 25 am 7 00 am	12 10 pm 3 85 pm 9 10 pm 3 30 am 11 55 am 12 45 pm 8 30 pm 6 55 pm 9 35 pm
Leave Shenandoah Junction Arrive Washington	8 48 pm 10 80 pm	11 55 am 1 48 pm
Leave HagerstownArrive Baltimore	9 40 pm 12 25 am	1 05 pm 3 55 pm
Berths secured and numbers vance in these cars. This lin Pullman Buffet cars which tool all others at World's Exposition Call on	e has the	original ium over

#### THE-NEW ORLEANS. VICKSBURG: SHREVEPORT

AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

The Georgia Pacific R'y.

-AND-BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Miles the Shortest!

Several Hours the Quickest To All Points in the Southwest

and West. Mann Bondoir Dining and Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans.

Parlor Cars Meridi Through Time Table in E	an to Shre ffect Februar	veport. y 28th, 18
Lv. Atlanta 8 05 am	No. 50. 4 30 pm	*********
Ar. Anniston 1 07 pm "Birmingham3 55 pm "Akron 7 55 pm	9 10 pm 11 85 pm 3 22 am	****************
" New Orleans 700 am	6 25 am	
' Jackson' ' Vicksburg' ' Monroe	10 45 am 12 40 pm 6 00 pm	**********
" Shreveport" " Marshall	11 10 pm 4 00 am 5 20 am	*********
Dallas	12 20 pm	*******

Trains No. 50 and 52 make close connection with Louisville and Nashville Railroad for NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE and St. LOUIS. All trains depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga.

1. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT,

Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A. General office Birmingham. Ala.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Office General Manager. Augusta, Ga. Nov. 21, 1885. Commencing Sunday, 22d proxime, the following

assenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time. FAST LINE.

NO 27 WEST-DAILY.			
eave Augusta	7	40	ST
eave Washington	7	20	an
eave Athens	7	45	an
eave Gainesville			
Arrive Atlanta			
NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.			
eave Atlanta	2	45	pm
cave Gainesville			
rrive Athens	7	40	DIE
Arrive Washington	7	35	Dim
rrive Angusta	8	15	pm
DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.			

Ar. Clarkston.... 2 12 pm Ar. Atlanta...... 3 89 pm

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Berzells, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Berzella, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast.

L. W. GREEN,

KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, No-NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.

Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta.
Arrive Dalton. Leaves Atlanta.

Arrive Rome.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sul Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives Marietta.

Store at all way stations and by signals.

and Evansville.
No. 14 runssolid to Rome.
No. 11 has Pullman sieeper Atlanta to Chatta-

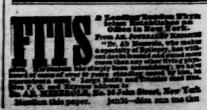
nooga.

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to
Little Rock without change via McKenzie and
Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without SOUTHBOUND.

NO. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY. Arrive Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stations .
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. NO. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOR. M. BROWN,
Gen'l. Pass, and Ticket Agen'l
ALTON ANGLES,
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agen'
R. A. ANDERSON,



HE EVENTS FO

THRO WHO IS HE lucky tickets the Sisters of ticket is No.

A BROKEN AL colored man wher & Co's liver esterday. Fish anbroken mule

THE GENER council will con afternoon. The new chamber of ing. During th will present the

tary engineers tem of Atlanta THE WEATH streets were pears to hav the state, and road yesterd and running

THEY W S. factory, y reveral bottle Chief Connol ucceed in arr pinion that t han their blo FOR FOUR

Saturday swo Tanner chargafter trust. accused has been entruste was placed in quarters, an acceeded in LARCENY ted police h bussell, a ints from herest, and Davestigated ast night.

neetings pastor will gifted Bapt be, in fact, Sankey mee Tuesday aft HE HAD

RELIGIOU

later in the WITH PO The patro

were sear THE JU died rece

Dr. Green consulte Shelby."

and eve manner cold gra FALLS Fair str

#### LEANS, G; EPORT ORT LINE

cific R'y. LABAMA.

urs the Quickest Southwest

Sleeping Cars At-

00 pm | 45 am | 40 pm | 00 pm | 10 pm | 00 am | 20 pm | 05 pm |

ke close connec-ashville Railroad US, LOUISVILLE T. P. A. P. A.

AILROAD AD COMPANY,

a. Nov. 21, 1885. imo, the following

nens........ 9 00 am ninesville... 8 25 pm anta....... 5 40 pm

ND MAIL. D. 3 WEST-DAILY. Atlanta...... 6 45 am MODATION. 2. Covington 5 40 am 3. Decatur..... 7 25 am Atlanta...... 7 55 am

....10 40 am signaled, stop at

on Sundays.

ceive passengers to
aly: Grovetown,
soon, Norwood, BarGreensboro, Madvington, Conyers,
These trains make
st, southeast, west,
and carry through
arleston. receive passengers tions only: Grove-ng, Thompson, Nor-nion Point, Greens-circle, Covington, ain and Decatur.

ROUTE

C RAILROAD. effect Sunday, No

PRESS—DAILY.
7 50 am
11 40 am
1 00 pm DAILY. ALLY.

1 80 pm
5 16 pm
7 00 pm
Except Sundays.

3 40 pm
signals.
Except Sundays.

4 45 pm
signals.
LLY.

11 00 pm

when signalled. GEMENTS and Mann Boudoir ithout change.

.... 8 55 am ....10 82 am .... 2 25 pm

... 1 15 pm ... 6 37 pm .... 1 00 am Except Sundays.
7 55 am
11 05 am
signals.
xcept Sundays.

7 30 am 8 30 am EMENTS. Ing ears, St. Louis Nashville, Chattad Mann Boudoir thout change. attanooga to At-wille to Atlanta, Atlanta without

CONSTITUTION.

THE EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, APRIL 5.

AMUSIMENTS—
BASEBALL—CHICAGOS VS. PITTSBURGS—AT
3 P. M. THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

Who is He?.—The holder of one of the lucky tickets on the house and lot raffled by the Sisters of Mercy has not been found. The ticket is No. 1,803, but who holds it is not

WANTS TO BE A CONVICT.—Several days ago a pair of shoes were stolen from Donaldson's convict camp, on the north side of town. The matter was reported at police headquarters, and yesterday Officer Clark traced the theft to immon, whom he arrested. Simmon was

A Broken Arm.—William Fisher, a young colored man who has been working at Chamber & Co's livery stable, had an arm broken yesterday. Fisher was trying to handle an unbroken mule and in attempting to hold him by a halter was thrown to the ground so violently that his left arm was broken below the

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.-The general council will convene in regular session this afterneon. The meeting will be held in the new chamber on the third floor of the build-ing. During the session the board of health will present the report submitted by the sani-tary engineers on the present sewerage sys-tem of Atlanta.

THE WEATHER YESTEEDAY.—Rain fell steadily all day yesterday, and at times fell rapidly. The day was extremely disagreeable, and the streets were not crowded at all. The rain appears to have been pretty general throughout the state, and the railroad men who were on the road yesterday say that the track was heavy and running hard.

They Wanted S. S. S.—Peyton Harper, Neb Hayes and Allen Eunice entered the S. S. S. factory, yesterday, and gathering on to several bottles of the S. S. S. skipped out. Chief Connolly was informed of the theft and succeed in arresting two. The chief is of the epinion that their morals need purifying more than their bloods need it. an their bloods need it.

FOR FOUR DOLLARS.—William Harrington Saturday swore out a warrant before Judge Tanner charging C. J. Hatch with larceny after trust. The complainant avered that the accused has disposed of that sum which had been entrusted to his keeping. The warrant was placed in the pigeon-hole at police head-quarters, and yesterday Patrolman Walter trespected in averting Hatch. However, in the contract of the quarters, and yesterday Patrounan succeeded in arresting Hatch. He was given

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON .-- Late yester LARCENY FROM THE PERSON.—Late yester-day afternoon Ed Coleman, a negro boy, vis-ited police headquarters and stated that John Russell, a large negro, had taken seventy cents from him. The boy requested Russell's arrest, and Detectives Bedford and Steerman investigated the matter and arrested Russell last night. He was given a cell and booked for largeny from the person. for larceny from the person.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS TO CONTINUE -Dr RELIGIOUS MEETINGS TO CONTINUE—Dr Hawthorne will begin a series of religious meetings on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'cleck, in the First Baptist church. The meetings will continue for some weeks. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. John Purser, a gifted Baptist divine from Alabama. This will be, in fact, a continuation of the Moody and Sankey meetings, which will be concluded on Tuesday afternoon.

HE HAD A FIT. -Quite an excitement was HE HAD A FIT.—Quite an excitement was created yesterday on Marietta street near the grain elevator by a man failing down in a fit on the sidewalk. Several persons who were on the street at the time ran to the man and tempted to relieve him. No one present knew who he was, and a messenger was sent to police headquarters and subsequently the man was taken to the same place where Dr. Yan Goldtsnovan rendered the necessary aid. The man's name was found to be Bowen and later in the day he was removed to the Lyv later in the day he was removed to the Ivy street hospital, where he was resting easy late

With Pockets Full of Knives.—Last night Patrolman Norman was informed that Will Cosby and Lucius Florence, two small negro boys, had their pockets full of penknives which they were trying to dispose of cheap. The patrolman, aided by Mr. Horace Owens, succeeded in finding the boys and arrested them. At police headquirters their pockets were searched and about twenty new knives were found. The boys declined to tell where they obtained the cutlery, but after a small strap had been applied freehad been applied they confessed that freely they confessed that they had broken a window in Dobbs' hardware house on Peachtree and Wheat streets and had

taken the knives therefrom. They were becked for larceny, and were locked up. THE JULIA LOCKE CASE .-- A correspondent at King's Mountain N. C., to the Charlotte Observer, says: "The Miss Julia Locke, who died recently in Atlanta under suspicious circumstances did not live at King's Mountain, N. C., as the papers have it. Indeed when papers N.C., as the papers have it. Indeed when papers first came out, it was a question among our people who she was. She lived seven miles out, in the country with her brother-in-law, D. W. Conrad. It is but proper to state that while Miss Julia Locke had never been married, she has a child now living eight or nine years of age. Some years ago she lived at Gastonia, and served in one of the hotels. While nothing is known to east any blama upon. Dr. Green is known to east any blame upon Dr. Green, of Atlanta, it is stated that Miss Locke knew Dr. Green before going to Atlanta, and had consulted him professionally at one time in Shelbe."

AN ATLANTIAN'S FUNERAL IN TEXAS.—
The El Paso (Tex.) Times thus speaks of the funeral in that place of Mr. Charles Farr, who for a long time lived in Atlanta, and is well known here: "The funeral of Charles Farr took place yesterday afternoon after very impressive ceremonies by the Episcopal minister, Rev. Mr. Hulme: Deceased had many friends, and the funeral was very large. The undertakers were Messrs. Stevenson & Morrison, and everything was conducted in an excellont manner. Mr. Dolf. Sanders, who had notified relatives of the death of his friend, received a telegram from a brother of the deceased rerelatives of the decard of his ment, received a telegram from a brother of the deceased requesting him to have a proper burial and to attend to other necessities of the sad occurrence. Nothing was left undone, and poor Charley's remains were laid away in the deep cold graps "

FALLS INTO A WELL.—Late yesterday afternoon a cow fell into Mr. L. W. Daily's well on Fair street. A short while before dark the cow was released from the stable and driven to the well for some water. After drinking she was allowed to remain loose in the yard. In walking about she stepped upon the platform which covered the well. The planks gave way under her weight, and the cow went down. Fortunately there was only about two feet of water in the well, and as the fall did not hurt her, Mr. Daily at once began trying to get her out. Ropes were tied about her body, and an attempt was made to hoist her out, but without success. Then Mr. Daily began filling the well with shavings from a mill near by. As one load after another was dropped down the well the cow came nearer the surface. She finally walked out of the top about midnight.

Mrs. Barton's Benefit.

Mrs. Barton's Benefit.

Mrs. Barton's Benefit.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A large suddence assembled in the Grand opera house to see the celebrated impersonator, Mrs. G. II. Barton, a lady of rare originality of expression. Mrs. Barton's greatest strength lies in her diactet, doing the Dutch and Irish dialects as well as plain English. Her costumes were very elegent, being particularly adapted to the different characters impersonated.

Are offering special inducements in clothing for men and boys. Our entire stock is new and of the latest styles, and the prices to suit the times. Our furnishing goods department lis complete and only of the best quality. We have a full line of shirt waists called the "Mother's Friend," which, when once used, will be found indispensable. Please call and see.

#### THE RAILROADS.

THE BLOCKADED ROADS RESUM-ING BUSINESS.

be Resumed on All the Lines-The West Point Open to Montgomery And the W. & A. to Ringgold.-The Oother Roads,

The outlook for passenger travel to be resumed over the lines that suffered by the recent flood seems to have a brighter tinge as the news comes in. The swollen waters were receding yesterday in many places, and if another flood does not visit this section within the next few days all the trouble will be over, and business will be resumed with increased

business will be resumed with increased activity.

The Atlanta and West Point announces that its passenger train at 1:30 p. m. today will leave for Montgomery, as the line is now open to that point. The water that has been covering the track of the Western railroad of Alabama, it is said, has been drawn off, and the track is now clear and safe through to

the track is now clear and safe through to Montgomery.

The Georgia railroad's fast mail train left Atlanta yesterday, on schedule time, for Augusta. The damage to the bridge at the Oconee river has been repaired, and through travel is again resumed.

A passenger train of the Western and Atlantic railroad came through to Atlanta yesterday from Ringgold without delay, reaching here on time. In the afternoon Joseph M. Brown and Mr. Martin Dooley left Atlanta on a special train for Ringgold. It is said that the Western and Atlantic will be open as far as Boyce's station this afternoon, when connection with the Cincinnati Southern will be had and western travel resumed. When trains had and western travel resumed. When trains will be able to go into the depot at Chatta-nooga is not stated, as no one can tell what the

Tennessee river intends doing.

The inward bound passenger train of the Georgia Pacific reached Atlanta yesterday on time, and the outward bound passengerarrived at Birmingham on schedule time, showing that the Georgia Pacific is again on its feet. Passengers who left for western points by the Georgia Pacific Saturday at 4:30 p. m., arrived at Nashville yesterday morning by the Louis-

at Nashville yesterday morning by the Louis-ville and Nashville on schedule time.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia expect to have their line open between Rome and Cleveland today. They have been open between Atlanta and Rome since last Thurs-day afternoon, and a passenger train each way has been running daily on time, also what freight trains were necessary for the movement. freight trains were necessary for the movement

of freight on hand. North-bound passenger train No. 14, due to leave Jesup at 12:20 a.m., tomorfow, is expect-ed to reach Atlanta on time, and go through to Dalton, and possibly further on that date.

Local freight train due to leave Atlanta at 7:30 this morning going south will carry mail car and coaches for the accommodation of those wishing to reach Macon and interme-diate points, and the only break in the way, which is near Macon, will be repaired in time

to let this train over, so as to reach Macon by to let this train over, so as to teach the four o'clock p. m.

It is expected that travil will be resumed over the entire Georgia division by tomorrow morning and quite probable that the train due to leave Atlanta at 4 p. m., today will go

through to Jesup tonight.

Superintendent E. H. Barnes is at work with a large force near Macon and will continue south to Brunswick, opening up the road as rapidly as possible.

AN ATLANTA CADET. Cadet Water Turned Out of the Annapolis
Academy for Hazing.
Among the students recently expelled from Among the students recently expelled from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was Cadet Glen Waters, of Atlanta. The following story from the Utica (N. Y.) Press, gives all the facts:
The first official act of Hon. Thos. J. Spriggs when he was elected to his first term in congress was to nominate Ben. Steber. brother of Hon. H. A. Steber, to a place in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, The young man entered in a class of 120, and at the end of the first year he stood 19th in rank for scholarship and deportment, and at the end of his second year he stood 14th, which is ample evidence of his ability and good behavior. Unluckly for him he chanced to be a witness of a personal encounter between two cadets, although he took no part in it. A court martial was held and Mr. Steber and three lother cadets from Texas, Georgia and Virgina respectively were dismissed. The case was widely and errone cously reported in the newspapers at the time Cadet Steber is in Utica, and yesterday made the following statement to a Press reporter:

"On the morning of December 31, 1885, several cadets, I being among them, went to the room of Mr. Driggs, a fourth-class man. The visit was made with no intention of 'hazing' Cadet Driggs. It was prompted by a question that one of the party desired to ask him. It has been stated that the visit was premediated. It was not, and five of the witnesses testified on their oaths to that effect. While in the room—and the stay was very short—a quarrel suddenly sprang up between Cadet Driggs, fourth-class, and Cadet', Waters, second-class, a few blows were exchange, and, by the way, Mr. Waters is smaller and lighter that Mr. Driggs—in which no one else interfered. There was no foul play, ner was there anything in the least unfair. The accounts of six men jumping on one are

fourth-class, and Cadet, Waters, second-class. A few blows were exchange, and, by the way, Mr. Waters is smaller and lighter that Mr. Driggs—in which no one clse interfered. There was no foul play, nor was there anything in the least unfair. The accounts of six men jumping on one are simply preposterous. It was only a personal affair between two men. Cadet Driggs reporting this affair, a court martialed for striking Gudet Driggs—that is, 'hazing' him—and the other upper classmen present were tried for 'hazing' Driggs by being trescht when Cadet Waters struck him. Besides all the other witnesses, Mr. Driggs himself testified to the fact that no one but Cadet Waters struck him, and called the affair a fight. The specifications against us also show that we are charged of rothing but presence. The specification against me says: 'Naval Cadet Steber did by his presence in seid room at said time countenance and aid the said Naval Cadet Glen Waters in hazing the said Naval Cadet Louis L. Driggs,' Because I was present while this affair took 'place—although I had no knowledge of it one minute before it happened, and although ny presence was purely accidental. I was courtmartialed and dismissed. In Attorney General Gailand's report on the jurisdiction of the countmartial in this case is the following: It is suggested that if the facts in evidence, as shown by the record, make out a case of personal encounter of fight between the parties, the court was thereby ousted of its jurisdiction and its fluding was consequently a nulli'y. But conceding, for the present purpose, that the facts so made out a case of that' sort this would only go to show that the decision of the court was thereby ousted of its jurisdiction and its fluding was consequently a nulli'y. But conceding, for the present purpose, that the saids of the court was thereby ousted of the jurisdiction the reference of the present of the court was the present purpose, that the saids of the court was the present to the rain of the court was the present to the rain o

Baker and Farron.

Baker and Farron.

These very funny comedians will appear next Friday and Saturday at the opera house in the frothy cemedy by Montague Phister, the Cincinnati humorist, entitled "A Soap Bubble." Baker and Farron are funny in anything, but for years past they have been hampered with indifferent plays, and now that they have secured the right vehicle for their merry pranks, they may expect a continuation of the substantial support given them where ever they have appeared in it. Farron's singing has all the sweet tenderness that characterizes the singing of Joe Emmet, while he has the advantage of youth to go with his gifts. "A Soap Bubble" is askit on the barbers of the day, and gives rise to the most comical situations imaginable. The company carries considerable scenery and trick pieces to lend the proper effect to their acting.

The Chicago Tibune says: "The People's thea-

and trick pieces to lend the proper effect to their acting.

The Chicago Tribune says: "The People's theater on State street has had really the best performance of the week, so far as clean, good acting goes. "Soap Bubbles," presented by the Bacon & Farron combination, does not amount to much as a play, but the manner in which a number of the parts were sustained lifted the piece above mediocrity and made it the feature of the week. Mr. Farron is an actor who will yet be known as one of the cleverest in the nonesense business. Mr Baker is good, and Mr H. W. Rich, Mr. E. M. Mack, Mr. Dobson and Miss Grace Emmet did admirable work. The rest of the company are very acceptable in what they do, but the performance of those who have been named was such as to draw good houses away from the more pretentions places of amusement. The People's is thus alluded to becauce, all things considered, it has really had the most attractive performance of the week. The week's engagement has been so very profitable that a return date will be filled on May 10th, for one week.

THE NATIONAL GAME. Chicages and Pittsburgs Occupy Atlantas'

A telegram was received yesterday from John A. Brown, secretary of the Chicagos, stating that the club would arrive in Atlanta this morning, and that the great game with the famous Pittsburgs could be positively

The Chicagos won the championship in the National league, and are regarded as the finest players in the world.

Pittsburg will have Morris in the box, one of the greatest and most brilliant left-handed pitchers in the country.

The Atlantas play Chicago Tuesday.

Teams Today. Catcher..... Pitcher.... Short stop.... 1st base..... 2d base..... ......... Kelly Morris .... Whitney . ...3d base.... ...Left field. ... Center field. ... Right field... Base Hits.

The champion Chicago's against Pittsburg to-Augusta beat Pittsburg 5 to 1.

Nick Bradley has been released by Atlanta. He will probably play in Mobile or New Orleans. Charleston has become frightened and will sign ome hard batters. The Chicago's are the finest base runners in the World.

President Proudfit will probably come up to witness the game today.

LIST OF LETTERS. List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-

lanta, [Ga., for the week ending April 3,1886, Persons calling will please say advertised and name the date. LADIES' LIST.

A—B Adams, Linnie Alexander, S M Andowin, J Ann Alford, Lula Abbott.

B—Wm Barry, Terressie-Baker, L Backers, Moe Barger, Ella Barbary E Blake, A Black, S E Badger, M L Beattle, Mattle Berry, Mary Berry, Genet Bernsrd, Florence Beitzer, Miss Beary, Ellen Bird, M Boland, L Boggs, H H Bonner, Lou Bowie, Pink Butler, S Brown, 2: M E Brown, I R Brown, Anna Brown, Murcer Brown.

—Annie Crumley, S C Cok, Aleir Clark, L Cason, E M Christian, Fannie Carey, Mary Crawford, Mandy Coutlett, May Bell Chapman, Lizzie Chapman.

Mandy Couteir, May Bell Chapman, Lizzie Chapman.

D—Ella Davis, Jessie Dennis, P J Denson, Ida Dorsey, H Dougherty, A Durham, S P DuBois.

E—Bell Edwards, C Elsose.

F—M E Fite, R C Fitch, G Floyd, Edith Fuller.

G—Mrs Gordon, Susie Ganies, L Graves, Jennie Green, Emma Glpson, Carrie Grice, A F Goodwin.

H—Addie Hammond, Annie Hayden, F C Hand. Sarah Hames. M Hammond, Annie Henson, M Henry, C Heard, M Hitchins, S B Higber, Lou Holin, Mattie Honea, Elvise Holston, Rachael Holtman, Mollie Horne, Moe Harrington, Mrs Hudson, Limma Hutchiuson.

J—Memie Johnson, Carrie Jackson, M A Johnson, Katie Johnson, Maud Jones, Anna Jones, Mattie Johnson,

son. Ratie Jonicol., Maud Jones, Ahna Jones, Mattie Johnson.
K.—Lonide Kuhns, Nicy Knox, M King.
L.—Flora Lee, Laura Lillie. Addie Love, Susie
Love, Ella Logne, F H Loñen, H Lukes.
M.—A F Marshall, Mary A Mann, N C Meeks, Lizzie Meeks, P A Miller, C Moore, Sallie McConnell.
S McEachew, 2; Mrs McGrow, Josie McDonald, J
A McCombs.
N.—Lucy Nallie, L Neal.
O.—Bonnie O'Donnell.

O-Bonnie O'Donnell.

PA Fave. M Price, T J Price, Ida Pinkston, O Potter, S J Pullin.

R-M Regan, Mary Rellin, Ann Riley, L Ross, R-M Regan, Mary Rellin, Ann Ruey, Battle Rogers.
S-Mary Sanders, M Stein, F J Spra'ling, Cora Sanders, S Saugh, Cora Stephens, M C Shinn, M Schmidst, Betsey Story, E Smith.
T-C Tripp, Sarah Thompson, LA Thomas, S M Thomas, S C Thomas, F Turner.
V-Dora Vaunds.
May Walker, Tucker Winn, M

Thomas, S.C. Thomas, F. Turner.
V—Dora Vaunds.
W—Lizzie Warner, May Walker, Tucker Wiun, M.
White, Emma Williand, L.C. Wilcox, Emma Woods,
Nan Woodliff, Zora Williams.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A—Chas Ankwen, Ed Au tin, A Atwood, Harry Ainsworth, O F Allen, Augustus Anderson, J W Anderson, John Ataway, Rev Dr Adams.

B—J K Brown, J W Brown, H M Brown, J W Byrd, Z L Bashton, H L Buford, Thad Burkett, P H Bibenna, J J Brock, C Brooks, H P Blount, Win Boyd, C F Bishop, J C Britton, E R Benedict, W F Bentley, J W Bran, W E Bethea, G E Benton, G W Bently, A Battle, Peter Bankston, John Barnes, E Blanchard, J M Bernard, 2; Dr. O Bradfield, V P Braswell, H Black, John Bradley, R A Barker, W A Bolton, J P Barnes.

C—J T Chrischilles, Horace Christopher, John Chester, Josh Crawford, James Caldwell, L D Campbell, W N Calems. Dr John Calhoun, Stewart Calloway, J A Cooper, M D, E A Curigan, W E Conch, F Y Collier, Emory Conley, W Cote & Co, J Cowan, G W Cox & Co, Rufus Cobb, R H Cody, P M Compton, B T Crump, D P Cunningham, B Cunningham J S Clark.

D—I J Dunn. John Durham, H S Duncan, E O Dureen, James Donohee, J C Dobbins, J M Dodd, W T S Dickey, J J Dicks & Bro, S W Dillon & Co, T H Dredge, A H Deal, Y Y Decker, Walter Davis, H F Daniel, John Davis, W L Davis, J H Daniel, Thos, Duncan.

E—John Edwards, Mr. Rason, E H Edward, Sam-GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Dureen, James Donohoe, J. C. Dobbins, J. M. Dodd, W. T. S. Dickey, J. J. Dicks & Bro. S. W. Dillon & C., T. H. Dredge, A. H. Deal, Y. Y. Decker, Walter Davis, H. F. Daniel, John Davis, W. L. Davis, J. H. Daniel, Thos. Duncan.

E.—John Edwards, Mr. Eason, E. H. Edward, Samtel Facel, T. P. Ecton.

F.—Willie Foster, J. Fox, Calvin Floyd. Mr. Foyster, C. W. Fisher, J. S. Freeman, C. N. Featherston, Washington Falk, A. R. Francis, A. A. Franklin.

G.—R. B. Gennby, G. P. Guilford, J. C. Goodrich, M. G. Goldsmith, Mr. Goldsmith, J. W. Goolsby, N. M. Gladden, R. M. Gadsdew, A. C. Gilbert, I. W. Gillith, Ed. Gregory, Wm. Green, J. L. Gailbraith, Wm. Gray, F. B. Graham, Geo L. Glazener.

H.—Hugh Harrison, Wm. Harris, Oille Harris, H. L. Huff, & Co., G. F. Huskinson. 2: A. Huller M. D. Lee Huff, J. Hunter, Dr. H. N. Hulbret, J. A. Hudgins, W. G. Howell, N. C. Houston, S. M. J. Hotchkiss, E. Holland, W. C. Houston, S. M. J. Hotchkiss, E. Holland, W. C. Hodgkins, Chas. Holland E. Howard, F. W. Himman, I. M. Hicks, W. J. Hide, L. S. Hill, Wm. Hitson, G. W. Hill, J. Hicks, G. T. Hecker, John Hendrick, R. S. Hurndon, A. L. Hestor, Lee Hyzgood, O. A. Hall, F. C. Hand, W. A. Hallett, G. F. Hayes, J. R. Hall, T. Hardin.

I.—Ingalls & Co., Napoleon Izron,
J. James Jones, Wm. Jones, Secuator Jones, J. O. B. Jones, R. G. Joyner, G. M. Johnson, G. F. Johnson, Neil Jenkins, S. Jefferson, J. T. Jackson, Wiley James, C. P. Jackson & Bio.

C. P. Jackson & Bio.

K.—A. L. Kappenburg, 2: Geo T. Kershaw, B. Kendall, W. H. Kelly, J. E. Kirby, E. N. Kimball.

L.—J. M. Lynch, Wm. Lyle, B. J. Lewin, E. K. Lumpkin, Lucha & Bro., The Lorent Wiley James, C. P. Jackson, W. J. A. Malley, C. H. McChenter, C. F. Lewis.

M.—McQuinn W. D. McDonald J. A. McDonald J. C. McFarland Edw, McCombs H. M., McEllwain J. M. McHalley Hugh. Murry R. E. Dr., Murry Moses 2. Murrphy E. W. Moniel T. G. R. Frenck, P. J. R. Walley, P. S. Merker, J. R. P. S.

Dr. Y-Yomans T J.

FIRMS.

McKenney & Pittard, Eddleman & Brown, Downing & Baker, Mineral Mining Exchange, Cap City Manufacturing Co. Heers & Lewis, Freight Agent G R R, Ashley & Walter, Cashier Atlanta Say Bank or Suc 2, The Sunday Visitor, Porter & Wiley, White & Graham, Wool M'g Co. Gypsy Oil Co. Citizen's Bank of Ga, Scuthern Traveler's Pub Co 2, Maddox & Winron Atlanta Bulletin Gate City Marke, McGahan Fates & Co. Price & Johnson, Lehman & Stenfield, J Connary & Leath, Steam Cotton Mills Co, Alex ander & Green, Moore & Elam.

Third and Forth Class Matter.

G'B Holder, L D Campbell, MB Harris, C W Clark FIRMS.

G'B Holder, L D Campbell, M B Harris, C M Clark Dr T R Cook, Mrs Lizetta Hammond, S A Clarke, E A Smith; Rev Henry M White. To insure prompt delivery have your letter: addressed to street and numbers.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M. Pompano at Donehoo's palace fish market

For pamphlet, ra'lroa! and commercial printing, the Constitution obj office has unexcelled facilities. Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

STILSON RELIABLE GOADS FAIR DEA 58 Whitenail Street,

STOCK FOR SP IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT The Largest Stock of Chi

GIVE ME ORDER. GEOR 38 Whitehall street. ASK FOR AND'USE DRU

"J. T.," Big Chunk an AND DON'T YOU THE ONLY GENUINE REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

BLANK BOOKS

STATIONERY. An elegant line of all styles

PRAYERS AND HYMNALS for Easter offerings at exceedingly low prices.

PICTURE FRAMES.

A new line of mouldings just received. Any size or style made to order. No fancy prices. Also a well selected stock of cabinet and card size frames very cheap.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

We have just added a complete assortment of Artists' Materials to our business, which we propose selling at prices never sold at before in this city. Stretchers made to order.

Give us a call and get our prices before purchang elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK. THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall Street. un muse n r m

# City Tax Notice.

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR RECEIVING city tax returns. I am in hopes that the citizens will come forward promptly and make their re turns as I have only six weeks to make up my digest, before the books will be opened tor collection. Y must make your returns before you can pay. D. A. COOK, City Tax Receiver.

JEWELER LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

RING AND SUMMER VARIETY.

A CALL. GE MUSE,

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

FORGET IT!

NATURAL LEAF,

TANNER, CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P. & G, T. DODD. ATLANTA.

Trade Announcement.

ATLANTA, GA., April 1.-We offer to the trade today a car load of CEREALINE, the new food which outsells any new article yet introduced. "CEREALINE" is a flakey substance, the pro-

digested and largely nitrogenous. It is "The Food of Foods." In nutrition it exceeds rice, oat meal, flour, buck-wheat or sago. It is easier cooked, more delicious,

uct of White Indian Corn, readily soluble, easily

and no housekeeper can be without it. "CEREALINE" is put up in attractive style, with 75 receipts in every box. It is attractive goods to sell, pleases customers, and creates a demand wherever used.

We have 600 Cases of "Cerealine" just receive d, and have sold over 200 cases.

The trade will find no more taking and profitable goods than "Cerealine." We shall be glad to fill orders promptly. This is the first car load brought in by any house in At-anta, and will sell rapidly. Stock up at ouce. Yours truly, WYLY & GREENE.

Gate City Stone Filters. Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerators.

Highest premiums. Gold medals everywhere. They give COMFORTS, HEALTH, LIFE. They are best on earth. McBride's, 32 Wall

street.

DON'T BE MISLED BY IMITATORS of our original methods of ADVERTISING



D. N. FREEMAN & CO.

→JEWELERS. →

Comor Alabama and Whitehall Streets; - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.



NOW OPEN! Men and Boys' Clothing

COMPLETE -IN EVERY-

DEPARTMENT

You cannot afford to buy without seeing our new and elegant stock.

We Keep the Best Goods.

And will not be Undersold! OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

The assortment is immense, with two of the bes utters in the south. Goods sent out of the city on approval AND RE

Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER,

Small Profits, Quick Sales! 118 WHITEHALL STREET.

Dove Hams.
2 pound Canned Corn Beef....
Kerosene Oil, per gallon.
Kit Mackerel (new).
1,100 matches, superior grade.
6 pounds Oat Meal. from Back Oat Meal. 10
Pickles, per quart. 10
Pickles, per quart. 10
Understand, my friends, these goods are strictly
first-class, as a call at my store will convince you. 1
sell only first-class brands, and will save you 20
per cent on all you buy. I do not, nor will not, commette with shoddy goods. My teas and coffees
the best. (1)

STATE AND COUNTY TaxNotice.

are the best.
Please show this to your neighbor. Cut this out;
CHAS C. THORN,
mchl9 lm 7p 118 Whitehall Street.

HAVE THIS DAY OPENED MY BOOKS TO RE-HAVE THIS DAY OPENED MY BOOKS TO REceive your state and county tax returns. The last legislature passed a law, which so changed and increased the duties of the receiver, well as the tax payer, that I will not be able to wait on more than one-third as many per day as under the old law. Therefore, I hope you will send to my office and get blanks, which the state has furnished, and make out your returns before leaving your place of business. The new law requires every tax payer to swear to and sign his or her returns before me or my assistant in person.

Respectfully,

1st, 3d, 5th and 7th.

S. and C. Tax Receiver.

Excitement at the Capitol. From the Philadelphia Press of March 26th, 1886. One year ago Lieutenant Moxie and some friends discovered a harmless plant in the South American mountains, supposed to be good for nothing but fodder. Some of the old women were using it as ours do cathip tea. It had such a remarkable effect on some of the company that a large bale was brought to the United States. Some of our ablest physicians say it is the most remarkable nerve food. Tests prove it will recover anything caused by nervous exhaustion and overwork or excesses, though it has not a particle of medicinal value. It stops the liquor habit and makes the old drinker feel better at once, leaving no stimulation, reaction or craving for more. It acts on the nerves like a beefsteak on a hungry stomach. Larm quantities have been shipped to the United States, the extract taken, flavored, mixed with soda and sugar, and put on sale in some of the eastern cities. It has just been put in the senate and house restaurant, and inside of a week has taken the capital by storm. It is creating an intense excitement all over the country. Lowell, Mass., used 146 000 quart bottles in six months, and are still at it worse than ever. Now it crops out in our city drug stores. They call it the Moxie Nerve Food. markable effect on some of the company that a

**Money to Loan** 

\$1,000 to \$3,000

STRAIGHT EIGHT PERCT FIVE YEARS TIME.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED C. P. N. BARKER, 311/2 Peachtree. Shad at rock bottom prices. Donehoo's. A Full Line

Of all the latest styles of hats can be found at very popular prices at A. & S. Rosenfeld's, 24 Whitehall street, corner Alabama. Direct importation of Haviland's China, Florentine and Carlsbad China. Fifty new dinner sets-many brand new styles. Elegant chamber sets, vases and bric-a-brac. Best goods at moderate prices at McBRIDE'S.

TELEPHONE 419 Clemmons

For BEST MEATS. Telephone orders PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

127 WHITEHALL, (NEXT TO THE MICK TO TH

Atlanta's palace fish market, Donehoo's

which is a piece entitled "Mr. Lougiellow" Alleged First Poem." In response to Mattie 3. B's request, I will copy the piece. Will some one pieces give me a good reclient for making which melons come. The LeConte personal delicities received in the context of th

has truly seen a good samentan to us. If Lens. of west Foust, will write me what patterns sh wishes I will be glad to exchange with het Long life to the grand old Constitution. Note.—The editress acknowledges a true appre

ciation of "sweet preserves" as well as sweet

Mrs. I. C. K., Atlanta. - Woman's Kingdom Is t

Mrs. I. C. K., Atlanta.—Woman's Kingdom is to me the brighest page of the most brilliant journal published in the south, simply because of the inestimable benefit it is bestowing upon southern women. I was so glad to note that "Georgia" obtained a very desizable situation through the Woman's Kingdom," and you may bestow alke benefit upon a very worthy lady by informing your readers that a competent housekeeper, governess or companion for either home or travel, may be obtained by addressing E. D. S., Thomasville, Ga.

Anna B., Ivanhoe, Ga.-I am a constant reader

Mrs. M. Hudson, Crawford county, Ga.-Like

patterns of fancy work with Lena, New Foust, to whom I send my address: Miss Jennie Witcher,

F. J. G., Ft. Gaines, Ga.-I think Woman's King-

dom one of the most attractive parts of The CON-SITUTION and look to it with pleasure. As I am a country girt the letters are a great help to me. Would be glad to exchange lace patterns with some of the members of the Kingdom. Will some one suggest a pretty way for making a chair tidy?

Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Roxana, Ga.-I cannot expre-

how much I appreciate the columns you call Wo-man's Kingdom. I live in Paulding county. eight

miles from Acworth, and have been married only five months. My husbard is a merchant and a farmer; I attend to the store and postoffice while he looks after the farm. I gain much information as to housekeeping, etc., by reading the columns of the good old Constitution. Would like to hear something of latest fashion in dress making.

Mrs. C. P. Hayton, Shelbyville, Tenn.-This cor

ner has been assigned to the ladies. Therefore

take the liberty of expressing my sentiments freely

I am in deep trouble; my bodily afflictions are tor-turing. My life is gradually approaching decay, I feel like I would be willing to give everything I possess to have the address of Dr. Wm. Thomas, of Clarksbury, Va. He formerly lived here but trav-els now, Can any one give it?

Ida McDaniel, Victory, Ga.—I always enjoy the editorials in Woman's Kingdom, but this week's

more than usuai. How often do we need the faith

Point Peter, Ga.

## McBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OPPICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. April, 4, 9:00 P. M.,
observations taken at the same moment

	1	N. Car	-	WIND.		1		
	Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point,	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
Augusta		-	-		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		,	
Bavannah Jacksonville		1						
Montgomery New Orleans		1						
Galveston Palestine	1			******				
Fort Smith Shreveport						9		
L	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS	3.	1 1 2	
6 a. m	29.96 30,01	57	56	W	8	.00	Cloudy.	

#### THE OLD BOOK STORE

London, New York and Atlanta (by Old Book

THE DUCHESS,

N. B .- We are the only house south of New York carrying afull line of Lovell's libraries. Trade supplied at hers' discounts. Send for cata-

W. J. WILLINGHAM, 64 ELLIOT STREET. - Dealer in the best -

DRESSED AND ROUGH LUMBER SHINGLES, LATHS, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDING AND LIME.

#### KUHNS PHOTOGRAPHER.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Cabinets, \$4 per dozen; Cards, \$2 per dozen. The finest work at the lowest prices. Medal and Diploma received at state fair for water Colors and Porcelains, also at Cotton Exposition. Call and see W. T. KUHNS. 331/2 Whitehall Street.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

mar28-d1m8puobssun mon

#### Burmese Ware,

The new artistic pottery at J. P. STEVENS

JEWELER, 47 WHITEEALL ST.

Meetings.

Atlanta Building and Loan Association.

The first installment on stock in the new issue of the Atlanta building and loan association is now due. Subscribers will please call and pay, as all of the stock is about taken and offer subscribers are coming in daily. The monthly meeting will be held the 3d Tuesday.

JOEL HUBT.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y

BIRMINGHAM, THE THROUGH CAR LINE

#### WEST.

Atlanta to San Francisco, First Class,

\$46.70. Atlanta to San Francisco, Second Class. \$36.70.

LOW RATES TO All Arkansas and Texas Points.

For maps, rates, etce., call on or address
B. F. WYLY, JR.,
General Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.
G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A., Birmingham, Ala.
AJEX. S. THWEAT, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

## WOMAN'S KINGDOM

We give below (by request) what is said to be Longfellow's first poem, and the circumstances connected with its composition. They have been kindly furnished by several of our

Longfellow's First Poem. When our great poet, Longfellow, was nine years old, his teacher wanted him to write a composition. Little Henry, like all children, shrank from the undertaking. His teacher said:

"You can write, can you not?" "Yes," was the reply.
"Then you can put words together?"
"Yes, sir."

"Then," said the master, "you may take your slate and go behind the school house and then you can find something to write about, and then you can tell what it is used for, and what is to be done with it and that will be a convection."

with it, and that will be a composition."

Henry took his slate and went out. He went behind Mr. Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and seeing a fine turnip growing up he thought hake what that was, what it was for, and what would be done with it.

A half-hour had been allowed to Henry for his first undertaking in writing compositions. In half an hour he carried in his work, all accomplished, and the master is said to have been affected almost to tears when he saw what little Henry had done in the short time.

MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP. Mr. Finney had a turnip,
And it grew behind the barn,
And it grew, and it grew,
And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew, and it grew, Till it could grow no taller, Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar.

There it lay, there it lay, Till it began to rot. Till it began to rot, When his daughter Susie washed it, And put it in the pot.

Then she boiled it, and boiled it,

Mr. Finney and his wife,
Both sat down to sup,
And they ate, and they ate,
Until they ate the turnip up.

Not long since I was invited by a lady to assist her in preparations for a lunch; to be given to twelve or fourteen of her lady friends. 1 gladly accepted the invitation, as I knew I would have the pleasure of arranging some of the flowers. Promising to come early on the next day I left her. A brighter, more beautiful morning could not be imagined; everything heralded the approach of spring; the sun shone with a loving warmth; buds were bursting out in every tree, and you could almost imagine from the incessant twittering of birds that they were congratulating each other on the lovely morning and bright sunlight. Arriving at the house, I found everything in readiness to begin our preparations. We all know what an excitement always attends the preparing for "company," of course the best of every thing must be brought out; the snowy cloth is laid, the handsome china and glass put in place, and then the flowers. I am going to tell you how the table on this special occasion was deco-rated, as it was very beautiful. Over the center of the table from the gas jet was suspended a glass ornament in the shape of an open unbrella; this was filled with the most beautiful hot house plants, and long sprays of

fruits, mirrors, and dishes of lovely flowers; on the mirrors (which enhanced and reflected

all this loveliness) were thrown carelessly a

few buds of choice roses, and on two I noticed

several beautiful orchids. The sprays of smi-

lax were studded with the dear old fashion

jonquils, and at each guest's seat was a bouquet

of cut flowers, comprising the finest varieties

that the hot house could boast. One could not

imagine anything more beautiful, it was as

enchanting as a fairy scene in its loveliness.

The lunch was all that could be desired, but

of that I do not propose to tell you, it was only

of the beauties and not the realities of the affair that I wish to write. When all was

finished I sat down to look and admire. The

hostess was soon dressed and prepared to re-

ceive her guests; the hour they were expected had nearly arrived, when I heard the order

given, "it is time now to close the windows and

draw down the shades and light the gas," I

looked up in utter astonishment, (not

that I know that was the thing to do, but I had forgotten,) and I said:
"Shut out the sunlight," the lady said.
"It does look as if it were a sin

to shut out the sun, but of course we must," and so the house was darkened, and God's

beautiful sunlight (under whose rays the lovely

flowers, His gift, had come to such perfection) was shut out and artificial rays illumined the

scene. Musing over this little incident I

ceased to wonder at a freak of fashion that excluded the sunlight whose exceeding bright-

ness exposed the least imperfection, and rather chose the mild artificial light that softened and

concealed the smallest blemish. Yes, I could

wonder no longer, for as I pondered the thought would intrude; how often we do what

is stranger still; human beings endowed with intellect, made after the image of the divine be-

ing; closing our hearts to the entrance of the

spiritual light without which every soul gropes in darkness, perishes, and dies, and only open-

ing to the light of worldly pleasures that fasci-nates for a short time and with its false glare,

tarnishes the pure, true emotions of the heart

until it fails to recognize the true light, whose effulgence alone fills the soul with rest and

peace, and causes many a heart that has opened to recieve it, to feel in their utmost be-

ing. "There's nothing true but Heaven." May we keep open the doors and windows of our

hearts that the Light of God's spirit may enter

in, radiating ever corner and crevice, until all

that is evil may be exposed and ejected, and

our lives made perfect in the sunshine of His

Correspondence,

Mrs. Emma Kale, Bonsack, Va.—I am a most ardent admirer of The Constitution, and spend many pleasant moments holding converse with the wise and good through the medium of their writings in your valuable paper. I live in a quiet little village, romantically situated among the hills and surrounded by mountains. Nature wears a gloomy aspect now, but soon the grim face of winter will give place to the smile of spring and the woods and meadows will be redolent with sweet flowers. I take pride in cultivating them, for they always enhance the beauty of home and make it more attractive, for to me home is the dearest spot on earth. Among the many songs we are wort to listen to there is not one more cherished than the touching melody of "Home Sweet Home."

Katie Lou, Johnston Station, Ga.—How can we thank you for your beautiful words of counsel. They teuch a responsive chord in many hearts, I know. You often express my immost thoughts, as I might have done, had I "the pen of a ready writer." May our much beloved Kingdom continue to improve a srapidly as it has in the past. There is an old scrap book in my possession in

more than usuai. How often do we need the faith of the little child, who seeing his inability to walk alone turned so trustingly with outstretched hand to her faithful guide. I will tell Mattie J. R., how I keep butter. Prepare brine by boiling in water as much sa t as will dissolve. Keep in an earthen jar ready for receiving the butter at any time. I wrap each ball in a thin white cloth, which prevents the salt from forming a crust on the butter. Keep them well under brine by weights. Butter put up in this way will keep for months in the warmest weather. I have had old butter made sweeter by this process. To remove dandruff dissolve equal parts of powdered camphor gum and borax in water. Sponge the scalp with this once a day. Will some one who has been successful in cultivating pansies give her experience? To keep smilax; a bright knot of ribbons, blue, gold and red, attaching the unbrella to the gas jet and falling among the smilax added to the ultivating pansies give her experience? To k aste for your scrapbook, put one drop oil of cle beauty of the decorations. In the center of Mamie Flober, Friendship, Ga.-For some tim the table immediately underneath this orna-I have been thinking that I would write and tell you how much I like your department and thank you for the benefit I have derived from reading it. I never could tell you how much I enjoy it, especially the bits of sweet poetry that I find in it week after week. At first I clipped out such pieces as I wanted to save, but now I just fold the paper nicely and lay it away very carefully for nuture reference. I am not keeping house, but I can learn a great deal from the Kingdom, that, when I do go to keeping house I will know something about it, I would like to correspond with some member of the Kingdom and will exchange patterns of rick rack kint or crochet trimming with any who will exchange. I have been thinking that I would write and tell ment, was a large dish of the most exquisite flowers, and around the dish, entirely hiding it trom view, smilax was arranged, and from this bed of flowers a spray of smilax extended to the plate of each of the twelve guests. The table being a very wide, oblong, or nearly circular one, left spaces between the sprays. These were filled by dishes of fruits, ornamented with flowers, fancy baskets of candied

Mrs. J. C. Spears, Jonesville, S. C .- To "Young nousekeeper." If you will feed your chickens on nux vomica you will soon get rid of hawks, and, I think, foxes too. I am sure it will kill hawks. Feed your chickens on it three or four times a week, about a half teaspoonful to half a gallon of meal, I don't feed those on it that I expect to use soon.

of your paper for some time, and think Woman's Kingdom is a blessing. Long may it live and flourish. I admire all the ladies' letters, and especially those of "Deborah," and "Alice." I wish beborah's suggestion great success. If "M. G. E." Crystal Springs, Ga., will send her address to Woman's Kingdom I will exchange lace and crochet patterns with her. Where can I get the best guide to fancy work?

guide to fancy work?

Leila A., Crawfordville, Ga.—Although nothing but a school girl, I enjoy reading the Woman's Kingdom very much indeed. I attend Stephens's high school, in Crawfordville, Ga., which was founded this year and is flourishing under the presidentship of Professor V. T. Sandford, one of the finest educators in Georgia. I hope some day this will be one of the grandest institutions south, as it is in memory of one of the greatest patriots and statesmen of our day. We have in attendance about one hundred pupils. Seeing through these columns that a lady would like for some one to send Henry W. Longfellow's first peem for publication, being able to gratify her request will write it all just as I have it.

Lizzie R. Hill. Monticello, Ga.—In response to a request from Mattie J. K., of North Carolina, I send you for publication a copy of Longfellow's first po-em, written when he was nine years old.

Lalso send directions for knitting the shell stitch—pretty for children's hose.

-pretty for children's hose.

Cast on eighty-one stitches, and knit around plain as far as desired. Ist row-Purl two, knit one, thread over, knit four, narrow, and repeat across the three needles. (Each "row" is to be carried across the three needles.) 2nd row-Purl two, knit two, thread over, knit three, narrow, repeat, on around. 2rd row-Purl two knit three, thread over, knit two, narrow, repeat. 4th row-Purl two, knit four, thread over, knit one, narrow, repeat. 5th row-Purl two, knit five, thread over, narrow, repeat. 5th row-Purl two, knit five, thread over, narrow, repeat. 5th ow begin atfirst row, etc.

By using knitting silk and fewer stitches, one can make very pretty wristlets for a gentleman.

Willie Janet Canfield, Agate, Ga .- I have already learned many useful things from "Woman's Kingdom." May God bestow many blessing upon the editress of this dear column, for truly it is a "kingdom." dom" for the women.

"Country Eister," please accept thanks for direct "Country Sister," please accept thanks for directions given to make a card receiver. If M. G. E., Crystal Springs, Ga., will send me a sample of the double rose leaf lace I will send her a sample of the fan lace in exchange. I was very sorry indeed to hear that "Aunt Susie" had been sick, for, like the children, I am beginning to love "Aunt Susie." I send a receipe for apple custards. Siew three pints of apples, mash and add four eggs, well beaten, one-fourth of a pound of butter, sugar totaste and nutmeg. Bake on a crust. A little brandy adds to the taste greatly.

Mrs. O. T. R., Tolkton, N. C.-Will the editress of Woman's Kingdom please allow me to join her cir-cle? I think M. S. W. is mistaken in her directions cle? I think M. S. W. is mistaken in her directions for rose leaf laces. Myself and several of my lady friends tried it and found it a failure. I knit some very pretty lace, and would like to exchange samples with Mrs. J. L. McC.. of Oglethorpe, Ga., for a sample of rose leaf. Will someone please tell me how to keep new irons from "soiling starched clothes? I do so much enjoy to read the dear old Constitution. We have decided to take it for many years to come.

Note.—All new irons will give trouble at first, but by rubbing them with hees way years of an the dist

by rubbing them with bees wax very often, the dif-ficulty will soon be overcome.

Lucie Martin, Polk county, Tex.—I ask to east in my lot among the many admirers of your paper. It always comes like a ray of sunshine in our home.

It always comes like a ray of sunshine in our home. Even the little ones love to hear the letters and riddles read. The ladies, I am sure, feel grateful for their corner, in which they can exchange ideas and receive much benefit.

Viola, Sugar Valley, Ga., country home.—There so use for me to say that I like "Woman's Kingdom," but somehow when I take up The Constitution I turn to it first. Someone asked for a recipe

Kingdom.

I.A. S., McKinley, Ala.—I have only had the pleasure of teading The Constitution a few months, and want to tell you of my high appreciation of it, and more especially of Woman's King dom. It comes to me as a perfect boon, to relieve the monotony of plantation life, for I am a planter's wife, and live in the black belt, or cane brake. Often in the winter we get "mnd bound," and it is impossible to travel except on horseback. Sometimes it is weeks that I do not see a white person except my husband. Occasionally the fox hunters come to join him in the chase, and make it lively for a while. I have no neighbors near me, and often wish I could be situated like dear Betsey Hamilton, with a Mrs. Green and Freshours in borrowing distance. Our country is lovely in summer and fall, and we have a great many enjoyments.

Cooking Recipes.

Maryland Cabbage Pickle.—One large head of Maryland Cabbage Pickle.—One large head of cabbage cut fine, three large red peppers and three large; green peppers chopped fine; one piece of horse radish; sprinkle with salt and let it stand two hours; draine off the brine, pack in a jar, having mixed one ounce of white mustard seed through it. Cover with vinegar and it will be ready for use next day.

of your paper and cannot tell you how I value it. Woman's Kingdom alone is wo thall the paper costs. I am a farmer's daughter, of a large family of children. My home is away out in the country where there isn't anything but work for a livelihood. I crochet the most of my time; would like to exchange patterns with some of the sisters of the Kingdom. Scalloped Tomatoes.-Strain most of the liquor from a can of tomatoes, butter a cake dish, spread a layer of tomatoes in the bottom, season with bits many others I have silently admired Woman's Kingdom for some time, and will now, with your permission, join your charming circle. I will enclose a postage stamp; if you please send me the samples of the rose leaf and pineapple trimming. I will send any lady who desires it, on the reception of a stamp for return postage, samples of knitted lace. of butter, salt, peppers, sugar and a few shreds of onion. Cover this layer with fine bread crumbs, put over it another of tomatoes and seasoning and so on, until the dish is full. The top should be a stratum of seasoned crumbs. Set in the oven, covered and bake, removing the lid ten minutes before taking it out that it may brown delicately. I read your paper and like it very much, especially the Woman's Kingdom, of which I would like to become a member. I would like to exchange

I send you a recipe for egg custard, as I see it asked for by some of your correspondents.

IRENE,

Boil one pint of white soup beans, thoroughly done, changing the twater once, then add the yolks of six eggs, reserving the whites for merinque. If you do not wish to use the merinauc figure gas will answer, two cups of sugar, one of butter, pint sweet milk, teaspoonful cinnamon, wineglass of wine and a little nutmeg. This recipe will vie with the "Constitution" custard. If you doubt, try it.

Cheap Cake .- Three eggs, two cups flour, one cup of sugar, half cup butter, half cup of cold water, teaspoonful of baking powder; bake one hour,

The Fruits of Twenty Years' practice of such extent and magnitude as probably never before fell to the lot of any one man are fully set forth in the unique medical work published by the Peabody Medical Institute, entitled the "Science of Life." Read the advertisement.

Sam'l W. Goode, Agent-N. R. Fowler, Auc

Administratrix Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday in May next before the courthouse door of said county within the legal courthouse door of said county within the legal hours of sale—
The undivided half interest in 8 vacant lots located in North Atlanta, about two hundred yards east of Peachtree street car line extension, all fronting on the north side of originally Walker, now Bowden street, 72 feet, and extending back 184 feet, and known as lots numbers 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, the last number having a frontage of 60 feet only. Sald lots being a portion of land lot No. 106, in the 17th district of said county. Terms—One-half cash, the other half in 6 months with 8 per cent.

The other half undivided interest will be sold at same time and place on same terms. Plats of said property can be had at the office of Sam'l W. Goode, No. 1 Marietta st. SALLIE J, BEARSE, apr 5.12,19,26,mv4

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.....Auctioneers,

#### Adminstrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, WILL BE SOLD Up before the court house door of said c. unty, on the 1st Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the fol. owing city lots lying in the city of Atlanta, being a part of land lot No. 47, 14 district of said county, 6a., one lot beginning on thelmorthwest corner of Currier and Jackson streets and running along the west side of Jackson street eighty-five (85) feet, and extending back west along north side of Currier street same width two hundred feet, on which is a five room house, known by street number as 152 Jackson street; also lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6, 10 and 11 of plat of Hendrix and McBurney, dated May 13, 1882; lots No. 4, 5 and 6 fronting on the south side of Currier street one hundred and cleven and one-half (111½) feet Mrs. J. C. Spears, Jonesville, S. C.—To "Young Housekeeper:" If you will feed your chickens on nux vomica you will soon get rid of hawks, and, I think, foxes too. I am sure it will kill hawks. Feed your chickens on it three or four times a week, about a half teaspoonful to half a gallon of meal, I don't feed those on it that I expect to use soon.

K., Conley, Ga,—I have been a constant reader of your paper for some time, and think Womau's Kingdom is a blessing. Long may it live and

divison. Terms, one-man cases, ber next with 8 per cent interest. P, H. McWHORTER, Mondays4t and Tuesday May 3. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.....

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

CFORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—WILL BE SOLD. To before the court house door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, on the 1st Tuesday in May next, one city lot in the eity of Atlanta Georgia, being part of land lot number eighty-four (84), in the 14th district of Fulton county Georgia, commencing on the east side of Mangum street, at the north line of an alley on John Collier's lot and muning north along Mangum street seventy-nine (79) feet; thence east one hundred and sixty-three and two-thirds (1632-3) feet to an alley; thence south seventy-nine (79) feet to the alley on John Collier's land; thence west along Collier's alley one hundred and sixty-three and two-thirds (832-3) feet to the point of beginning, on which is a comfortable four room house, known as No. 77 Mangum street; sold as the property of Carrie Cummings, late of said county deceased, sold for the purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

J. C. HENDRIX, Adm'r. Mondays 4t, and Tuesday May.30.

# Notice to Shippers

#### Connecting Roads.

THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD will resume her full schedules on and after today, except No. 52 and 53, which will be abandoned until further notice.

ROBERT SCHMIDT, Agent.

#### Established in 1857. PETER LYNCH,

-DEALER IN-GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

TOBACCO, CIGARS,

SNUFF, WOODENWARE, WILLOW-WARE, SPLINT BASKETS, Glassware, Crockery, Hardware, Boots, Shoes Leather, Clover, German Millet Grass and Garden Seeds, Planting Potatoes, etc., etc. Just now re-ceived 7 barrels white and 4 barrels red onion sets.

A Perfect Variety Store. All orders from the city and country promptly attended to. Terms cash.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ge t2oc dly

Hee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING

Cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only
line running through ears into the city of New York
without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river.
No extra charge on the limited express, four fast
express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent
for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES,

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O.

Manlood Free. A teltin of youthful imprudence causing Freenate Internating Freenate Internating Freenate International Internati

THE DEMANDS OF THE

IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE Our Tailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our cus-

HIRSCH

THE

INSURANCE COMPANY Of the State of Georgia.

JOEL HURT. Secretary.

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

S. M. INMAN, GEO. WINSHIP, HENRY JACKSON, R. H. RICHARDS, ROBT. J. LOWRY, T. G. HEALY, T. L. LANGSTON,

J. H. PORTER,

JOEL HURT.

This company confines its usiness to the State of Georgia, does a conservative business, issues liberal policies aud divides profits with Insurers.

IT KEEPS MONEY AT HOME.

# Hunnicutt & Bellingrath,

36 & 38 PEACHTREE,

And Corner of Walton and Broad Streets, ATLANTA, GA. KEEP THE LARGEST STOCK

Of House furnishing goods, stoves, hollow ware, mantles, gas fixtures, baby carriages, and pumps and pip-ing in the south. The

#### Plumbing Department

Is as complete as it can be made. None but first class workmen employed and nothing but first class material used.

They Guarantee Satisfaction In work and material, and in prices. Call and Examine the stock be-

fore making a purchase. Send for prices on any article in our line.

# DR. RICE,

322 Market Street, Louisville, K. Bet. Third and Fourth, castified physician and is a regularly educated and legally castified physician and is Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-ASES,
Spermatorrhea and Impotency,
the result of self-abase in youth, serval excesses in maer years, or other causes, and producing some of the fuling effects Nervousness, Seninal Emissions, (night seniors by dreams), Dinners of Sight, Defective Hemory, Tayan Decay, Pinapas on Paca, A version to Society of Fundadialocay, Pinapas on Paca, A version to Society of Fundadialocay, Canada and Sexual Power, Sec, rendering
the service of the production of Ideas, Icas of Sexual Power, Sec, rendering PRIVATE COUNSELOR

TRADE FULLY MET OUR-

# NOW COMPLETE IN | ALL DEPARTMENTS. MEN'S, BOYS' AND H ILDREN'S CLOTHING.

GOODS! LOW PRICES! usual, filled with the latest pro-

tom suits speak for themselves, BROS.

TEHALL STREET.

COX & COX,

Protessional Cards

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Rooms 27 and 29, Gate City National Bank build-ing, 41 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON. Room 18, Gate City National Bank building.
Practice in all courts.

EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
63 Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Stors

DR. A. C. MORKLAND, Moreland Park, Edgewood, Ga.

H I. KIMBALL.
L. B. WHERLER.
W. H. PARKINS.
Office: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator. WM. A. OSBORN, Real Estate Agent.

W. A. OSBORN & SON,
N. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets,
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law

JOHN L. TYE,

Room 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Special attention given to business in Henry and adjoining counties

James F. Rogers. R OGERS & IVY.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,
Will give special attention to collection, assignments and commercial law. Real estate loans an investments safely made. Practice in all the

Wm. T. Newman, NEWMAN & ELLIS, Attorn Attorneys at Law, 41 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

F. C. GARDNER,
Architect,
Of Springfield, Mass., has an office at room No.
third floor of Constitution building, and is prepare
for consultation, or any work in his profession
Office hours 9 to 1 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

8m THOMAS L. BISHOP.

Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21/2 East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Estonton, Ga. with Judge Turner. Also office over West-ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,

HOYLE & PARKS, Attorne James G. Parks, rneys at Law, Will give immediate attention to all business in

R Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright, VRIGHT, MEYHARDT & WEIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia. Collections a Specialty.

E. F. FACIOLLE, Contractor and Builder For Wood and Brick Buildings Office: Room No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga. Take the Elevator. Wm. A. Haygood. HAYGOOD & MARTIN, LAWYERS, Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117

W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga. MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL



19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA. HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat; Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Propared by Drs J.P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

THE HEAD-NOTES OF

The Supreme Court Decisions FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885,

Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Send one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any address. THE CONSTITUTION.



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

taken until Judge pointed. If he shou counsel on either changed from Colum some other point. Judge Moutgomer probable successor of

BRUNSWICK AN

VOL. XVIII.

TELEPHON

WASHINGTON, Apr

pending investigation

further than was an ough, of Chicago, has

a claim of priority telephone over Bel with voluminous

support his claim. M

him a patent, which titled to. He argues

cided against him in dence, and proofs, on the gre

ras of no value. He Butterworth's partner

Bell company at the rendered, and he

made to ascertain wh

Butterworth's actions.

The death of Circu

ously disturbed the pla government suit aga

company. It is proba

The case of P. United States, involv of the Brunswick and was begun in the cou sistant Attorney-Ge was stated by plai briefargument for th followed by Mr. Isha plaintiff, who spoke u Lochrane will con-omorrow. As befo Lochrane will is brought by I
Brunswick and Alban
repudiated by Georgi
that at the time th
United States had al
Georgia, and was exe
of that state. One hu
of these bonds, whi
into the hands of th

benefit of her soldie basis of the suit by The origin of this stated. Judge Lochr been counsel of th & Lincoln, of Chicas denation to the state a test case, which

Judge Lochrane

as counsel for th

Lincoln, and Judge A PIL Today Judge argument be fore of the United S the plaintiff in Soullere & Co., own of Philadelphia, verse of Savannah. The co laws of Georgia. The state held that those son to recover pilots' on vessel was properly Vessel was properly
States laws, and was
ions of Georgia p
brought by Thomp
Savannah in 1882.
until it reached the

where, in January

favor of Thom made by Judge To

case was tried in t

cision of the su

reversed the resu

tion of the presen son was not repre brief. TRENH It leaks out that confirmed W. L. Tr as comptroller of cu to the rules by which to guard its secret not be announced u tive session. Seve Trenholm on a

silver.

THE ME house today, is t up in the house ferred back to that a better bil place. It was cd. Of the against it. fiv viz: Messrs. Blo wood and Turne gentlemen to the pensions of soldie can war; also, in t civil war; pensio Mexican war, re actual service or

WASHINGTON, Mr. Cameron which agreed Mr. Sherman as c foreign relations the same com the committee on Stanford a memb committee and M ber of the commi dation for the lib Mr. Platt form amendment to the duced by him in The amendment

The amendme
Mr. Platt saying
ate on the subji
Wednesday or I
The army bi anate, the per Hale's motion provides that h of thirty thous Mr. Plumb to bill. While h peaced with so about the norti